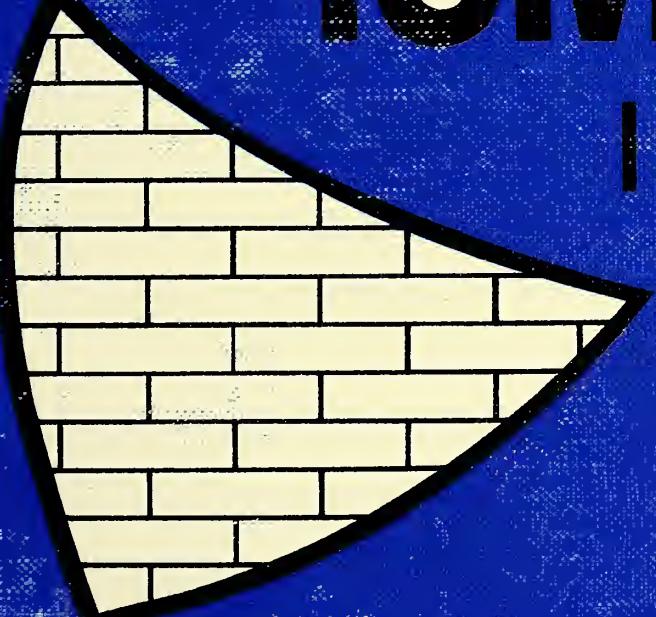


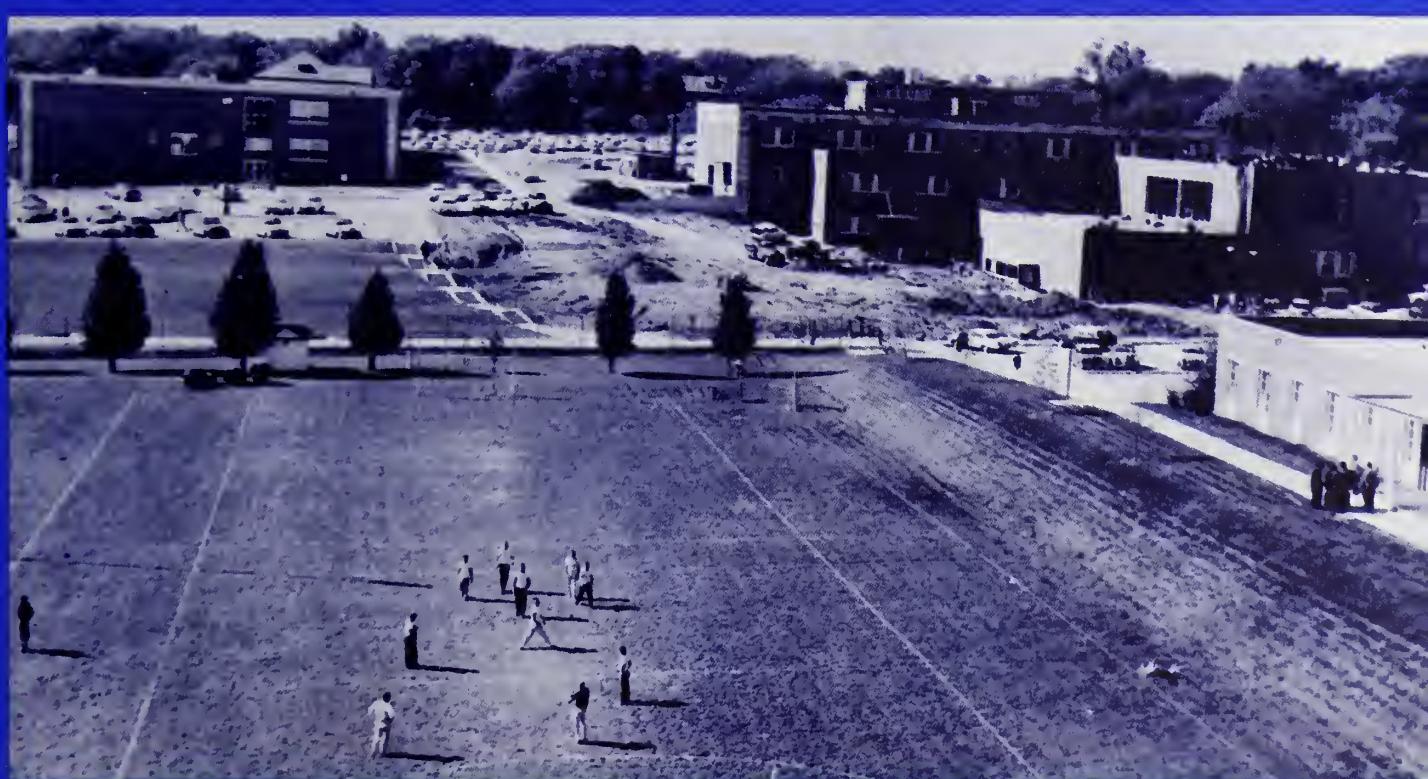


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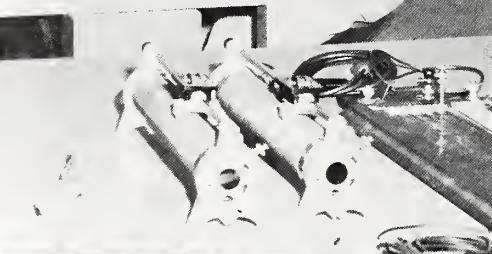
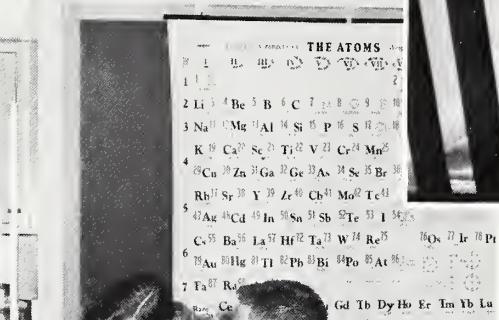
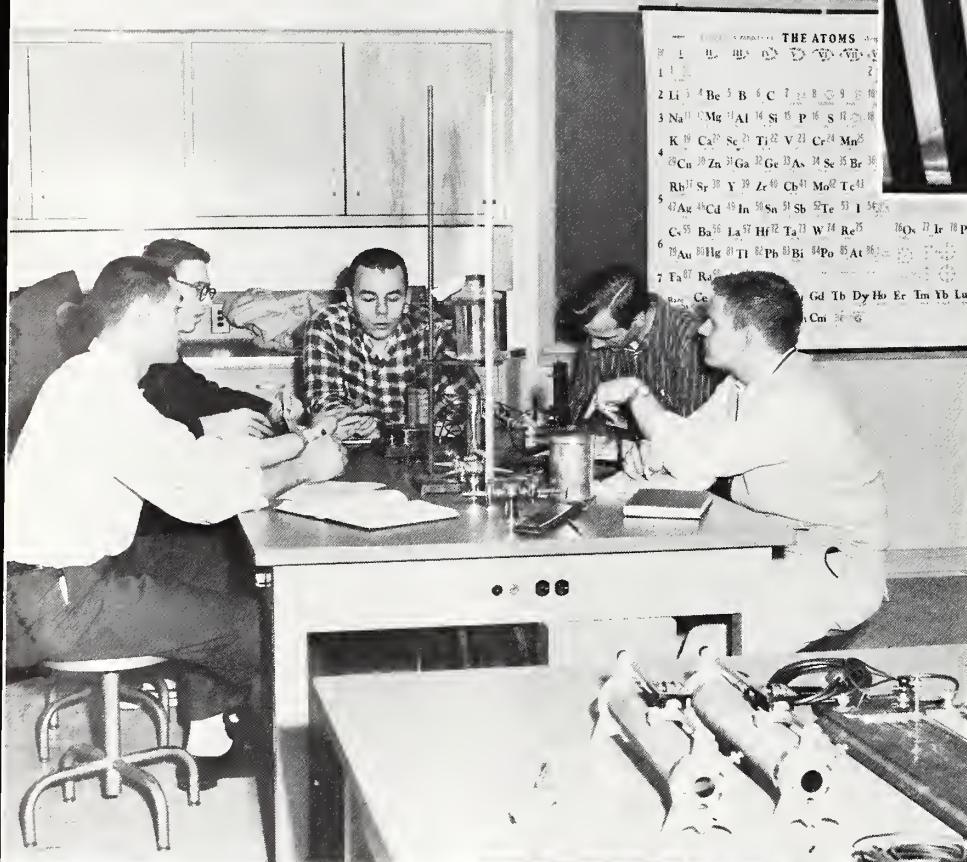
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A famous quote, from a famous man. But this quote is especially applicable to the students of the University of Omaha who are seeking through the faculty and facilities of the University eternal truths. Education as we know it is much, much more than attending classes, doing assignments, and discussing perplexing problems with professors. It is also to be found in the informal activities of day-to-day communications with our fellow students—in the new Student Center, the now defunct cafeteria, or in the Student Publications office. Here the ideas flow freely, sometimes a bit on the opinionated side, and sometimes a bit immature—but the exchange is the important thing. The next few pages show some of the activities that indicate that "no Omaha U man is an island."





With the opening of the Applied Arts-Classroom Building this past Fall, and the Student Center this Spring, the University of Omaha's campus took on a completely new aspect this past year. Students and faculty found themselves walking across the campus in all kinds of weather to attend classes and obtain services previously located in the Administration Building.





People sitting, sometimes standing, but always talking. On the opposite page we find students in the Student Publications offices, in the Physics laboratory, and the old cafeteria, talking. On this page we find a group of people sitting, and talking, and Floyd Kalber giving journalism student Russ Grove a few news pointers.



A familiar sight to students entering the campus from the south is the Administration Building, shown here in full color. Below, a scene in the new Physics lab located in the Applied Arts Building.



Until this past year, students found little opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of the campus, city, state and nation in the setting shown below. Now such scenes as this are the rule, rather than the exception.

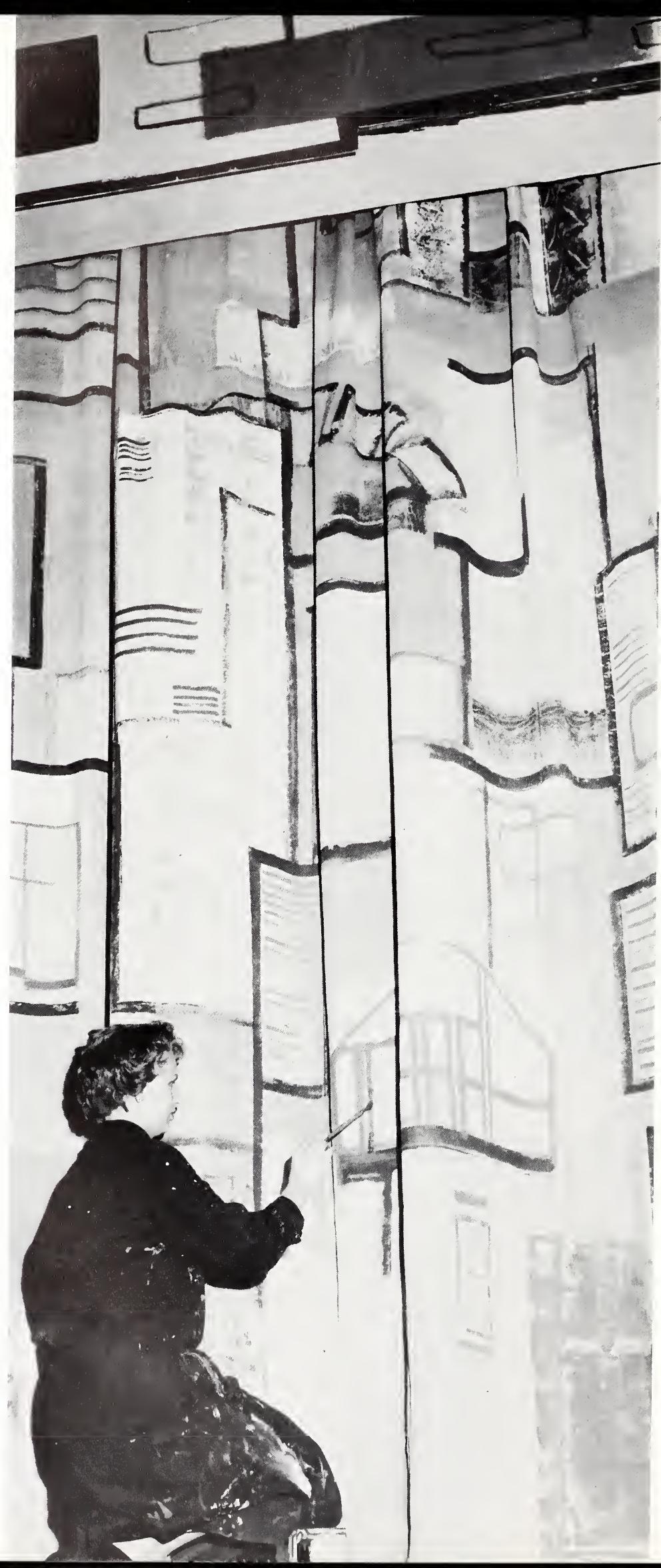




A rare opportunity to enrich one's self occurred this past year when Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School, delivered a stirring lecture on the Supreme Court for our American Heritage series. Dean Pound, 90 years of age, addressed the largest crowd yet to occupy the lecture room in the Applied Arts Building. More than 600 persons crowded the session.



Dean Pound produced a remarkable effect on those persons who heard him. The dapper ninogenerian's enthusiasm belied his years, and he also proved that he understood the importance of an autograph to a young fan.



Communications is not always oral. Art instructor Jane Andersen designed and painted most of the story-telling sets used in the all-Omaha U musical "Bells Are Ringing."



Music, seen here as Omaha area bands gathered on campus last Fall for the annual Band Day, also provides a form of communication. It has been called the universal language, and has added much to our lives at the University. It was impossible to not feel the spirit of life on this beautiful afternoon in the stadium.





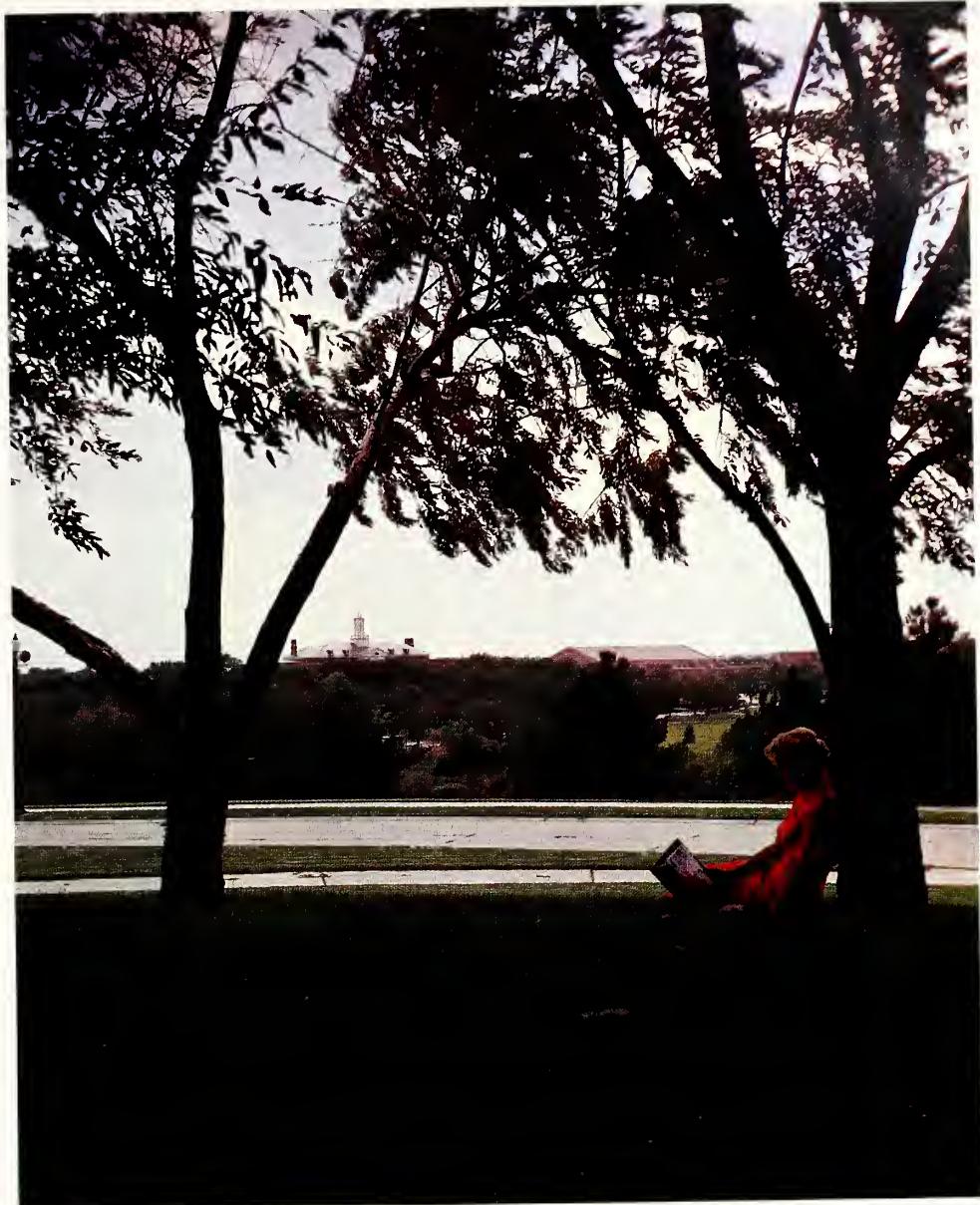
It may be that the year 1960-61 will be remembered as the year of extremes in weather. From the constant Fall rains to the everyday (or so it seemed) snow falls, and then the inevitable mud, we ran and sat. We also looked out at a campus from windows that didn't exist before, and felt good and warm that we were at Omaha U.



Bowling provided opportunities for students to get to know each other better. Two of the top college bowlers in the area racked up a fistful of pins to win a trip to Chicago to represent Omaha U.

Cloudy skies didn't dampen the enthusiasm that greeted Maie day in 1959, but the wind did pose a challenge to all float builders. The colorful Spring holiday again produced many great floats, one of which is shown here.



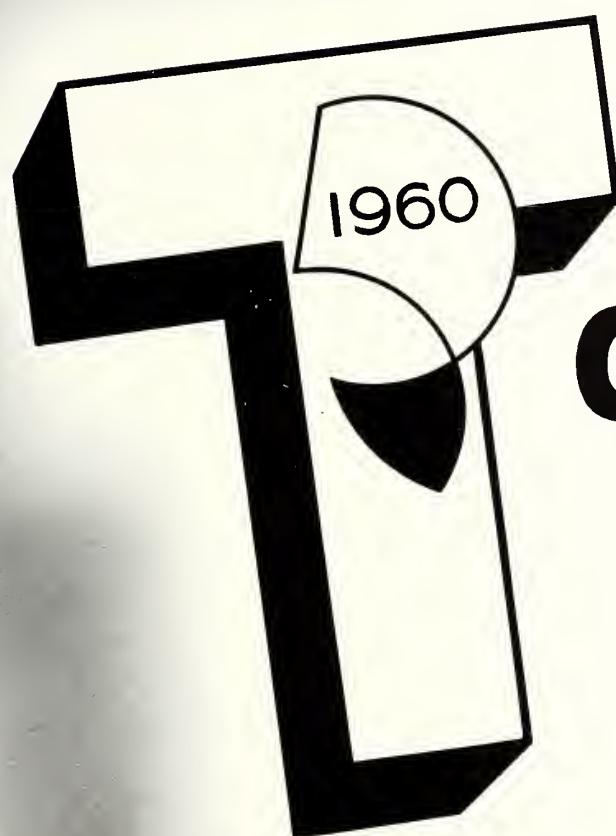


On these few opening pages of the 1960 TOMAHAWK, we've tried to show a few of the scenes that most of us will cherish once we have completed our work at the University of Omaha.

Yes, we will remember certain classes, and certain professors — but we will remember best those times when we talked with our fellow students. We were creating bridges, from ourselves to others, proving once again that . . .



For no man is an island . . .

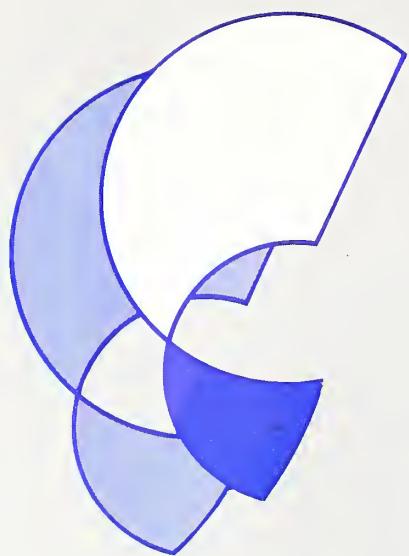


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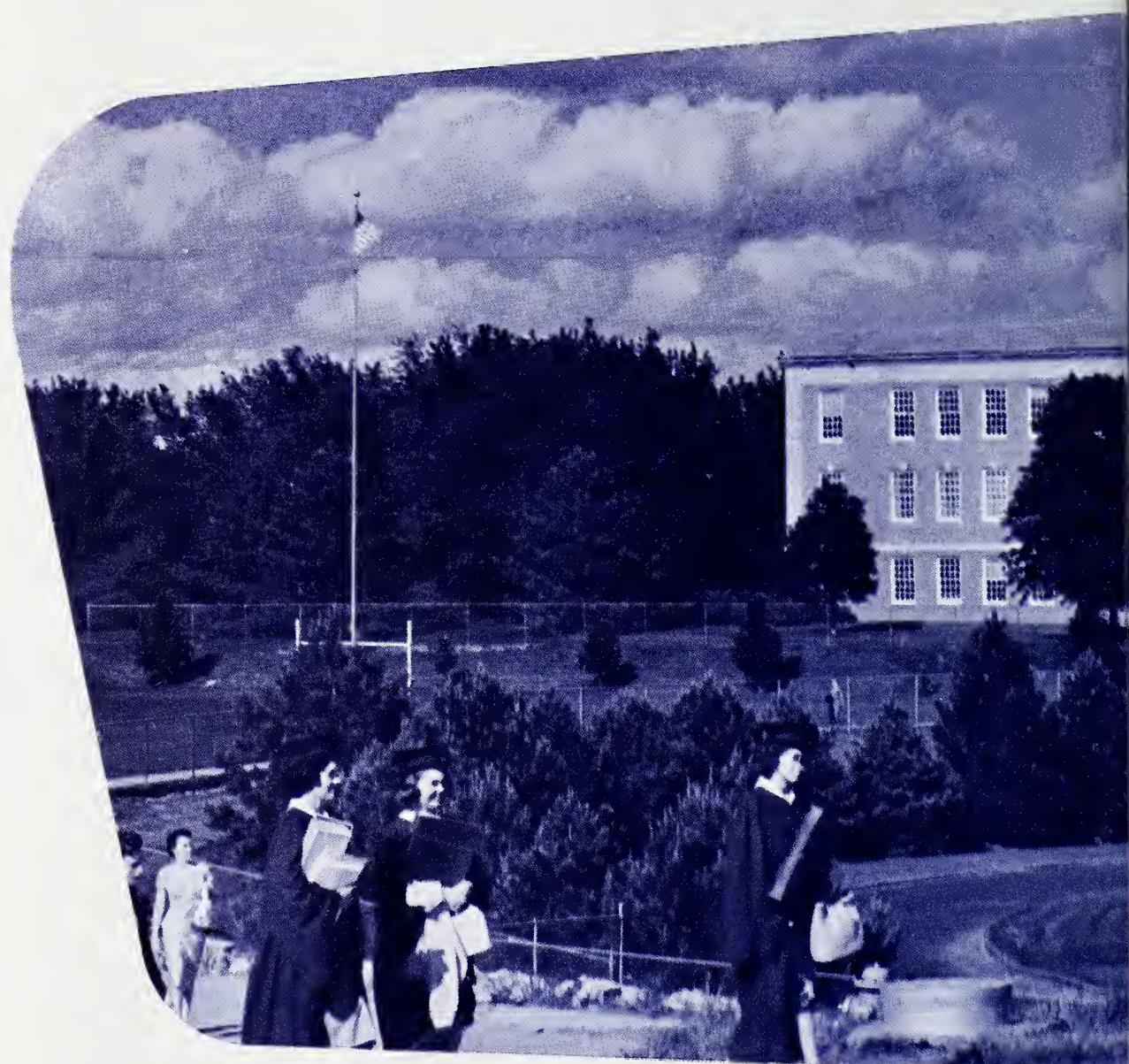
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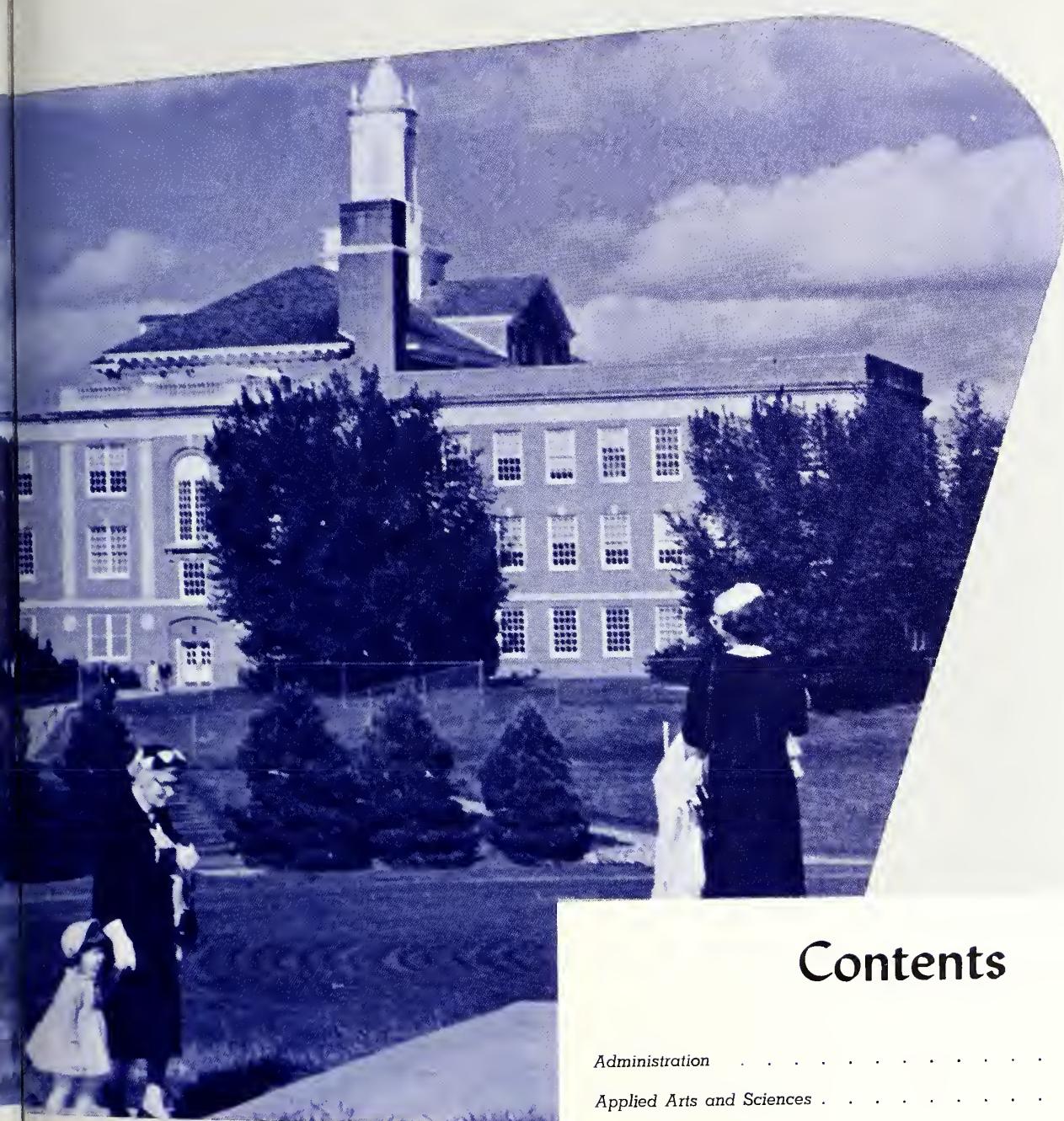
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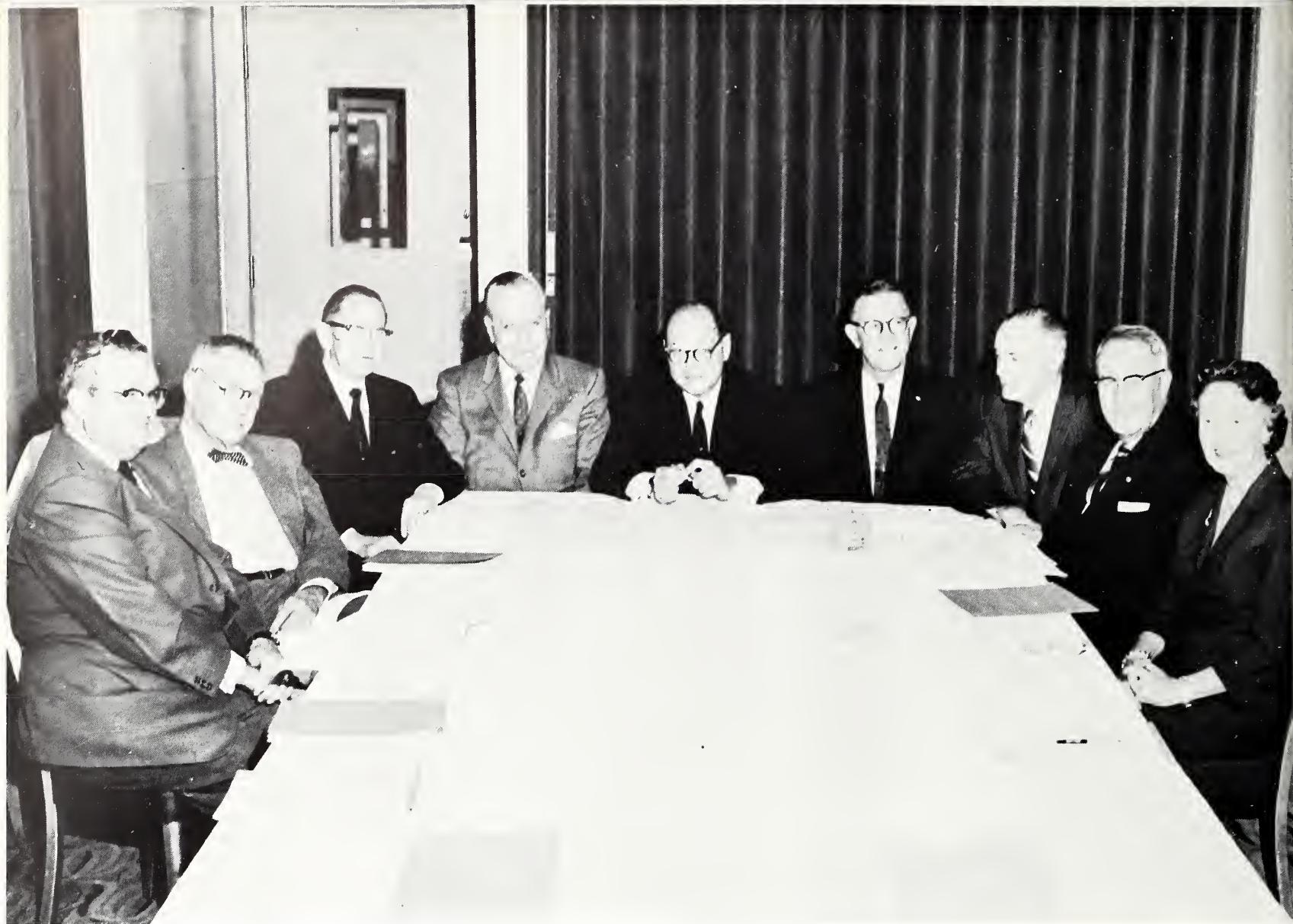


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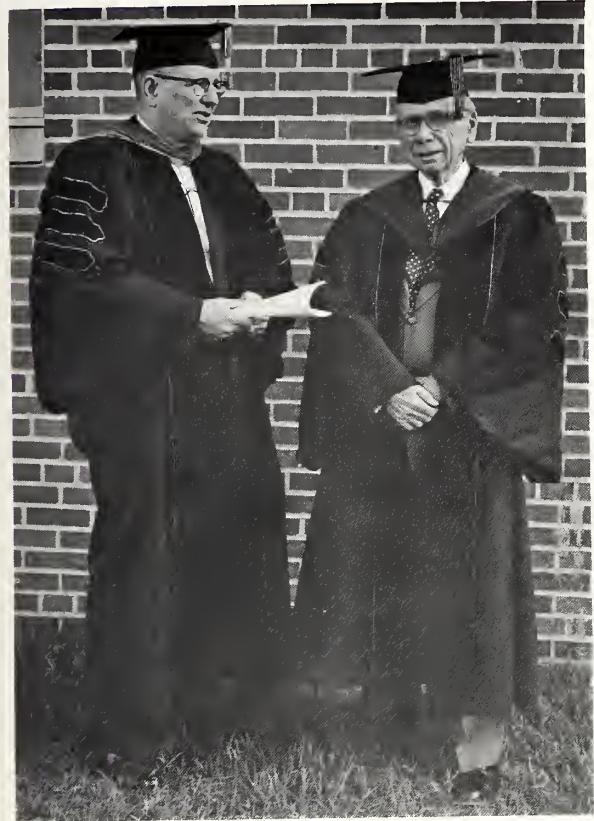
Harry Barber; Daniel Campbell; Henry Karpf; Edward Borchers, vice-president; Louis Somberg, president; Varro Rhodes; Frank Fogarty; Ralph

Kiplinger; Mrs. John Merriam, secretary.

Philanthropic, industrious community and business leaders are these twelve people who comprise the University Board of Regents. They assist President Milo Bail in naming faculty appointments, deciding on new courses of instruction and in setting budget recommendations. This year the Board formally accepted the new Applied Arts Building and Student Activities Building but were unsuccessful in their attempts to acquire more parking area from the city. Holding terms of four years, Regents are elected by the Omaha School Board. Officers are Louis Somberg, president; F. E. Borchers, vice-president; Mrs. John Merriam, secretary. New to the Board this year is Dr. Harry D. Barber.

The Board of Regents

The President



President Milo Bail and President Emeritus Rowland Haynes discuss the 1959 graduation ceremony.

Just as mighty oaks from tiny acorns grow, mighty universities from tiny colleges grow. Under President Milo Bail's leadership for the past twelve years, Omaha University has shown significant growth and development in enrollment, in academic offerings, and in the caliber of the faculty which he has appointed. Growth in facilities includes the huge Fieldhouse and stadium, a new music annex, the Gene Eppley Library and Adult Education Conference Center, the Applied Arts Classroom Building, and the Student Activities Building. Other marks of progress include the Air Force ROTC unit, the organization of two new colleges, Education and Business Administration. President Bail supervises administrative policy, makes appointments, interprets rules and, in general, keeps the wheels of the University well-oiled and running smoothly. The president is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the National Commission on Accrediting, the Board of Trustees of Joslyn Society of Liberal Arts, past president of Rotary and a member of its Board of Directors and this year was honored by being coroneted a 33rd degree Mason.



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Dean of Men



DR. DONALD Z. WOODS
Assistant to the President

RODERIC CRANE
Assistant to the President

MARWIN WROLSTAD
Business Manager

ALICE SMITH
Registrar



ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT HEADS: Top picture: Clarence Lefler, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Virgil Yelken, athletic director. Below: Back Center: John F. Heckinger, director, Auxiliary enterprises. Second Row: James Ochsner, purchasing agent; Thelma Engle, university hostess; Robert S. McGranahan, general printing and information. Front Row: Harold Keefover, Controller; Ellen Lord, Librarian.

DIRECTORS AND MANAGERS: Top: Ronald Pullen, audio visual; Harvey Vogler, athletic business; Bernard L. Koenig, bookstore; Harry Johnson, reading improvement; Yvonne Harsh, teacher placement. Below: Front Row: Gale Oleson, student counseling; Velma Titzel, cashier; Betty Ellsworth, alumni secretary; John Woods, student placement. Standing: George Meyers, food services; William Jaynes, industrial testing and institutional research.

Administrative Committees

The Student Activities Council divided into four units this year for a more workable relationship and supervision of the student program. The Social Clubs and Special Activities committee, headed by Dean MacGregor, strives to keep a balance among social life, athletic programs, publications and academic interest groups on campus. The Athletics committee under Mr. Trickett, serves the President as an advisory committee on athletic and related student activities. It recommends grants-in-aid, reviews athletic schedules and votes on persons recommended for "letters" and awards. Mr. Peterson is the "man in charge" of student publications. Policy decisions, appointment of editors and approval of printing contracts, decided by the Student Publications Board, are carried out by the director. The Student Center Program was initiated second semester after the building opened. Dean Pflasterer directs the program which controls recreation and bookstore operations in the Center.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD

—Carol Robinson, Sonja Ruckl, Karen Jensen, Jan Anderson, Donald Woods, John Heckinger, Don Pflasterer, Paul Peterson, Lowell Baumer.



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE—Seated: Donald Woods, John Truell, Stanley Trickett, Virgil Yelkin, Roderic Crane. Standing: Marvin Wrolstad, Roy Nolte, Sylvester Williams, George Harris, Harvey Vogler.



SOCIAL CLUBS AND SPECIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—

Seated: Roderic Crane, Don Pflasterer, Margaret Killian, Elizabeth Hill, Thelma Engle, Jay MacGregor, Lee Perkins. Standing: Glenn Lewis, Bert Kurth, John Heckinger, Jack Malik, Forrest Hazard.





DR. CARL W. HELMSTADTER
Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences

College of Applied Arts

An imposing new classroom building greets the potential professional man or woman in the College of Applied Arts. Inside, the students go about their activities in well-equipped, well-lighted laboratories, workshops, drawing rooms, a spacious lecture hall and the "finest dark room layout and news room in the Midwest." The practical side of the Applied Arts curriculum is being stressed in these modern accommodations. The servicemen who attended classes under the "Operation Bootstrap" program, future homemakers who learn by doing in the up-to-date kitchens, pre-engineering students who work in the shops, nurses who are studying medical skills, and those who work in the practical labs in newspaper and "home-ec" journalism, photography and radio-TV news all graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree. They may qualify to teach or enter business or industry. Dean Carl W. Helmstadter is in his 31st year of supervising the College.



"An imposing new classroom building . . ."



They're forever drawing circles.



Chef Boy-ar-dee



Gateway photographer, George Ragan uses facilities available in the new darkroom in the Applied Arts Building.



To cut, or not to cut.



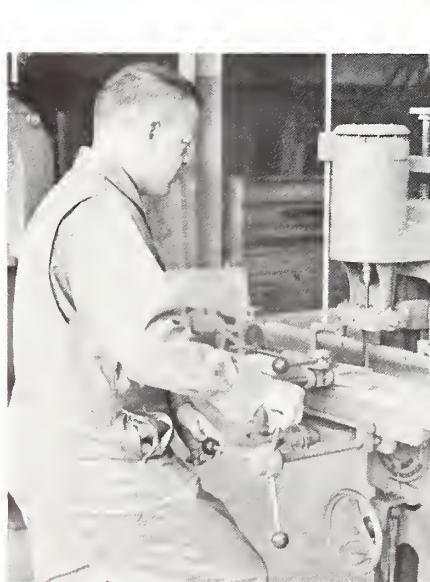
Home economics majors.

1959-60 was a year of great advancement for the engineering department. The extensive new facilities afforded the department, such as the large machine-tool laboratory, in the Applied Arts building have been enjoyed for one full year. These facilities promote the goal of training men in the practice of professional engineering whereby they will be able to develop the mental attitude of thinking each problem through to the correct answer using scientific procedures. Thus, they may deal with facts to establish new facts and truths which will aid mankind in progress toward a better life. The engineering faculty continues to expand with six full-time instructors and a part-time instructor. This faculty increase implies that engineering enrollment has increased. A full four-year program in industrial engineering was worked out this year for approval by the administration. This program would help engineering students to accomplish their engineering training on the OU campus.



Sylvester V. Williams, head of department; Harold L. Davis, instructor; Frederick C. Weisser, instructor; Cheryl H. Prewett, associate professor; James Q. Hossack, assistant professor; and James H. Brown, associate professor.

Department of Engineering



Hum of new machinery

Busy little men in a busy department



Williams and his own perpetual motion machine



"A stitch in time" . . . Miss Carolyn Kundel, instructor.

Because home economics offers such an extent of opportunities in each field, OU graduates occupy widely varied positions. In Omaha, OU graduates are working in utilities, appliances, food production, home services, extension and dietetics. This purely elective department attracts more non-majors than any other department on campus. The present four-year course has been offered since 1948. Miss Carolyn Kundel, textiles instructor, is new to the department this year.

Guest speakers on job opportunities, such as in hair styling or fashions, an annual Continental smorgasbord and several teas filled a busy year for the Home Economics Club. Darlene Wissing, president; Judy Suing, vice-president; Toni Longmeyer, secretary; Deanne Heldt, treasurer; and Katherine McLennan, historian, supervise the club of 30 members.

Department of Home Economics

Memories of far-away places . . . Miss Margaret Killian, head of the home economics department.



Home Ec Club



First Row: Katherine McLennan, Toni Longmeyer, Darlene Wissing, Judy Suing, Deanne Heldt. Second Row: Ruda Trautrimas, Roberta Wilson, Dianne Rosner, Bev Marvin, Dorothy Brown, Diane Ulrich,

Marlene Yockey, Ann Ervin, Karen Kaufmann, Jeanne Kuhn, Aveline Nelson, Joyce Stolley, Judith Keeler, Suzanne Sipherd, Alice Johnson, Carol Temme.



DOROTHY PATACH, (center) director of nursing, chats at the nurses' tea.

Learning how to take temperatures and check pulses were approximately 225 student nurses enrolled in OU's nurses training course this year. Three hospitals in the area—Immanuel, Nebraska Methodist and Jenny Edmundson Memorial—have the basic science taught to their freshmen at the University. A service program for freshmen, a B.S. degree for registered nurses, a pre-nursing course for those interested but not affiliated with a school of nursing program and a M.A. or M.S. degree in education with a major in nursing are the four varied courses offered by the OU program. Miss Dorothy M. Patach, R.N., took over as Director of Nursing and instructor of nursing education in the fall.

Department of Nursing



Biology is an important part of the program for student nurses.



Jennie Edmundson students hitting the books.



Student nurses learn to take blood pressures by practicing on each other.



House-warming from shack to mansion headlines the pages of the journalism department's "news." The festivities still include dreaded deadlines, blood-baths, bloated banquets and Pulitzer's dead voice echoing:

"Accuracy, accuracy, accuracy."

But new quarters lightened the wrath of the journalism students. High on the list of esteemed possessions is the nearly \$400 copy or slot desk—cigarette match and blow-torch proof. (Petey does not condone experimenting thereof.)

The department was honored by the Omaha Elks Club with a journalism banquet and a \$40 check to *Gateway* Editor Lowell Baumer for his prize-winning editorial. Two-time winner Ken Fielding was also rewarded for outstanding work in journalism. Fielding received the third annual Associated Nebraska Industrial Editor Award and a \$100 scholarship for contributing the most to OU's publications.



Department of Journalism



Above: Ken Fielding marks up another \$100. Middle: "Don't mess with big money, boy." Bottom: Robert K. Thorp, instructor; Robert S. McGranahan, associate professor; Paul V. Peterson, assistant professor and head of department.



"Five more minute, Gordie, and our time machine will be perfect."



That's cough syrup, isn't it, Lowell?



First Semester Editors



First Semester Staff

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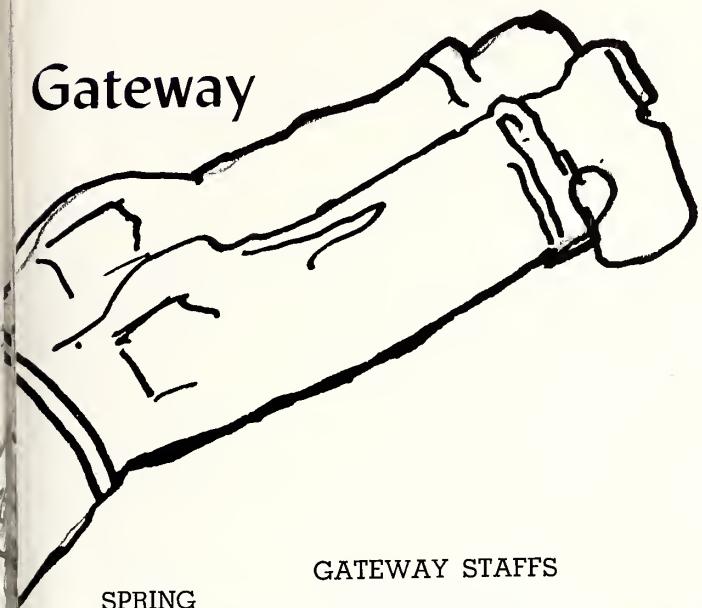


A bloodless strike, non-violent, but effective. Gateway editor-in-chief broke through the picket lines with a profit-making organization label. It was a long three weeks without an information filled Gateway; but the result was the beginning of a new era, an era which provides monetary compensation for the editor.

Fall saw Lowell Baumer as editor-in-chief. Come spring and Uncle Lowell was still warming the copy desk.

Pomp and formality set in the lap of the new, rigid surroundings. Gone forever are the goodies stored in the old supply room. And the blasts from the radio and Al's progressive jazz. But with a new environment, new activities were born—like the eraser-hockey games, and flash bulb basketball.

Gateway



GATEWAY STAFFS

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Ken Zimmerman	Sports Editor	Russ Grove
Linda Strnad	Society Editor	Karen Jensen
Barbara Butler	Feature Editor	Sue Worman
George Ragan	Photographer	George Ragan
Pam Stronberg	Business Assistant	Karen Jensen
Paul V. Peterson	Faculty Advisor	Paul V. Peterson

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FALL



Second semester editors



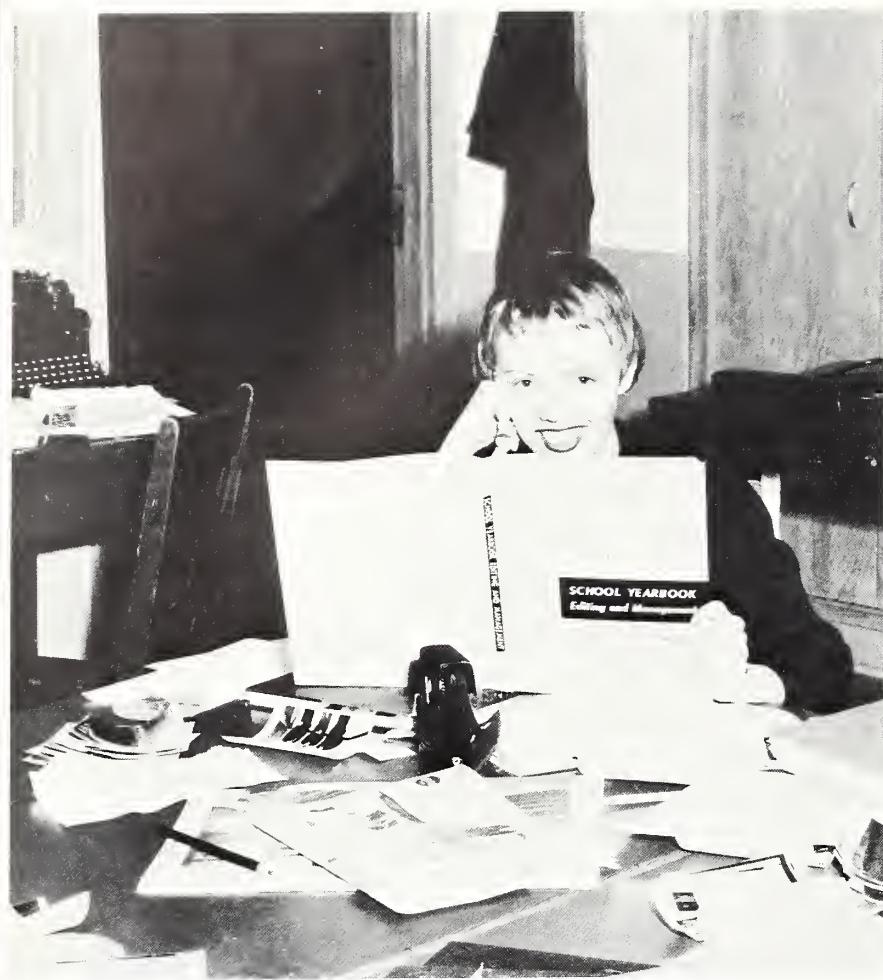
But it's fun, Carol.

Upper right: Cute, Leigh. But isn't she cold?
 Second semester staff

Lower right: Snow White does it again.



The Tomahawk



Organization is the word.
Jan Anderson, editor.



Yearbook organization men. Front Row: Carol Sue Child, Barb Butler, Lyle Franzen. Back Row: Jack Curran, Karen Jensen, Marilyn Brunnell, Lee Perkins.



Ready for action—Chuck Barry.

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*Chiefs and Indians make big plans for 1960 Tomahawk during powwow.
Richmond, Hornish, Child, Fox, Curran, Wright, Anderson, Brunnell, Franzen, Perkins, Crowell, and Butler.*



*"Why not eliminate the senior section?"
Lyle and Marilyn.*



*The pause that refreshes?
Gordie, Lonnie and Carolyn.*



*Take the picture, Gordie. You'll get a ride later.
Jean, John, Judy, Pam and Claudia.*



You mean it's all mine!

Can life really be beautiful?



I did it with my Brownie.

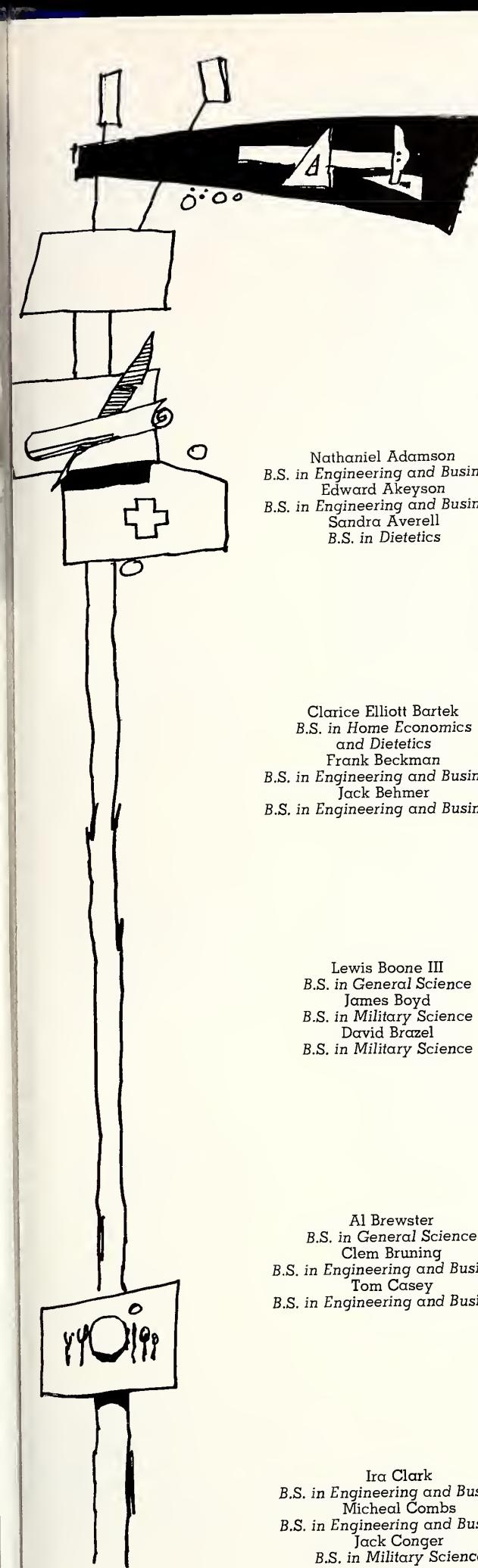
Tomahawk directory staff—Jane Rowland, Pam Fine, Carolyn Carver, take to the floor.



Larry Corcoran preparing to print.



For the hands you love to touch.



College of Applied Art & Sciences

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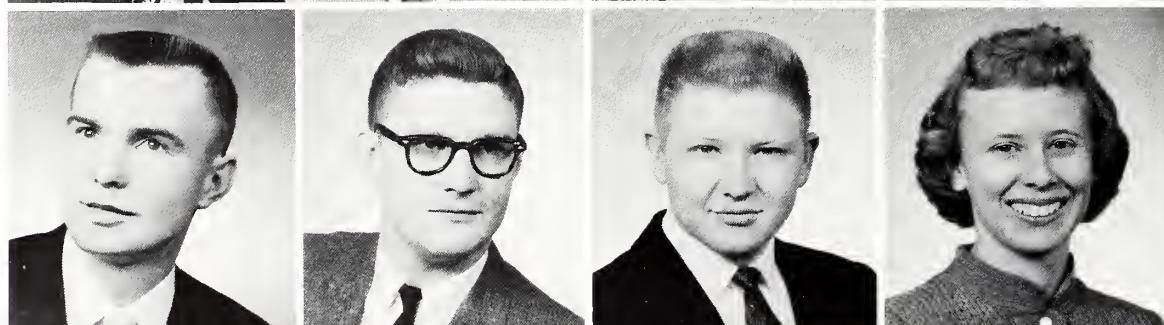
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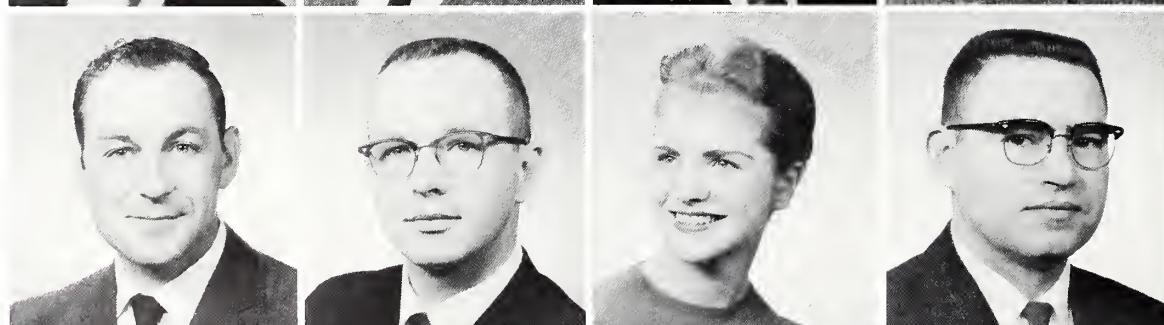
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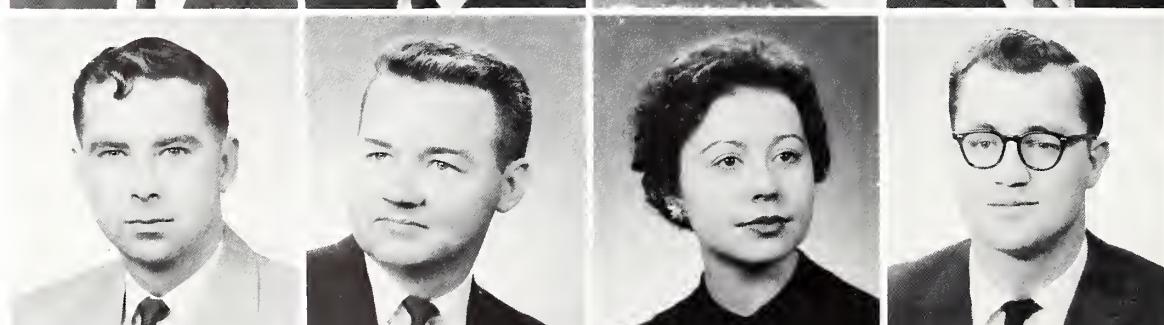
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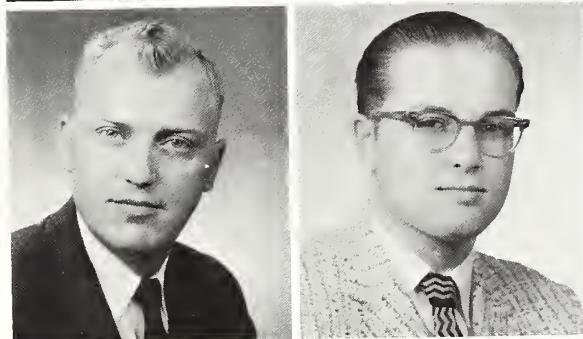
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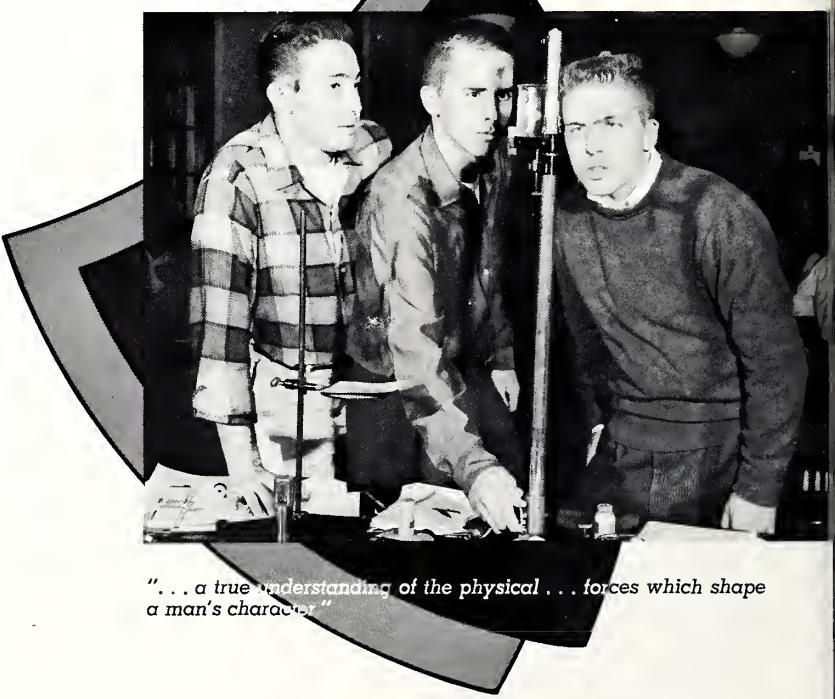
Left: I didn't know the
women's shower room
was there!
Right: Don't you have
something more chal-
lenging Mr. Wolfram?



DR. WILLIAM H. THOMPSON
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

College of Arts and Sciences

To broaden man's outlook by the pursuit of learning in the cultural areas of life is the goal of the College of Arts and Sciences. The oldest of the colleges at the University is a gold mine for opening students' minds to the nuggets of knowledge found in the wisdom of ancient man and the pursuit of learning by modern man. The Arts and Sciences encompasses the fields from art through zoology and endeavors to stimulate a true understanding of the physical, social, mental and spiritual forces which shape a man's character. Realizing that education is only achieved by the individual learner, this College encourages an individualized program whereby each student may learn something in many of the divisions. Dean William H. Thompson, who has served the University for 29 years, will retire in August, 1960.



... a true understanding of the physical ... forces which shape a man's character



"This is X4 calling Y3."



Round and round she goes.



Tipping the scales at 1 lb. 4 oz.



Omaha U's delegate assembly.



"But Jerry, where is the bottle?"



Front Row: Larry Fox, Louise Welstead, Mary Buck, Sheri Crawford, Joyce Cowman, Marilyn Brunell. Second Row: Jan Anderson, Joyce Smith, Margie Jennings, Marcia Johnson, Beth Nelson, Jack Curran. Third Row: Joe D'Ercole, Diane Degan, Dave Otopal, Christine Forslund, Lee Burrill, Karen Cain, Al Italia. Fourth Row: Don Hagen, David Patten, John Barnes, Jerry Tuhy, Dennis Narducci, Allan Rarick.

Brush Palette Club



Larry and Marilyn embark on a renovation of Dave Bahr's painting.

Art Scholarship winners, Jack Curran, David Bahr, and Judy Church.



"The line-up" . . . of costume winners at the Halloween party.



of Art

Experts with the brush and palette make up the art department. In the third floor west hall students' creative artistry can always be viewed. The department's facilities were greatly increased with the addition of classroom space for advanced art students at the new downtown center plus a ceramics-sculpture workshop and design, graphics, painting and drawing workshops added to the existing campus facilities. Mr. Roger Twedt was added to the faculty to teach courses in ceramics, sculpture and art history.



Department of Chemistry



William Rosenbrook, Joel Padmore, Alan Patterson, Dr. Rod O'Conner work on project, "Chemistry of Phenylhydrazones and Their Tautomers."

Peter Hill, instructor of art; Roger Twedt, instructor of art; Jane Andersen, instructor of art; John Blackwell, assistant professor and head of the department of art.

The chemistry department trains chemistry majors for graduate work and industry and offers courses in the pre-professional curriculum, such as medicine, nursing, engineering and education. Chemistry majors belong to the local chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, a professional organization. Well-known chemists visit the campus yearly when the Omaha section of the Society holds its meetings at OU. Last year for the first time at any school, the Student Affiliate group sponsored a "telelecture" by the Nobel Prize Winner in chemistry. The addition of a new piece of equipment for research, a D. U. Spectrophotometer, was made possible by a joint \$4,000 grant from the Research Corporation of NY City and the University. Gamma Pi Sigma, chemistry honorary, initiates students in the upper ten percent of their chemistry course. Officers are Robert Matcha, president; James Kayser, vice president; Richard Serpan, secretary-treasurer.



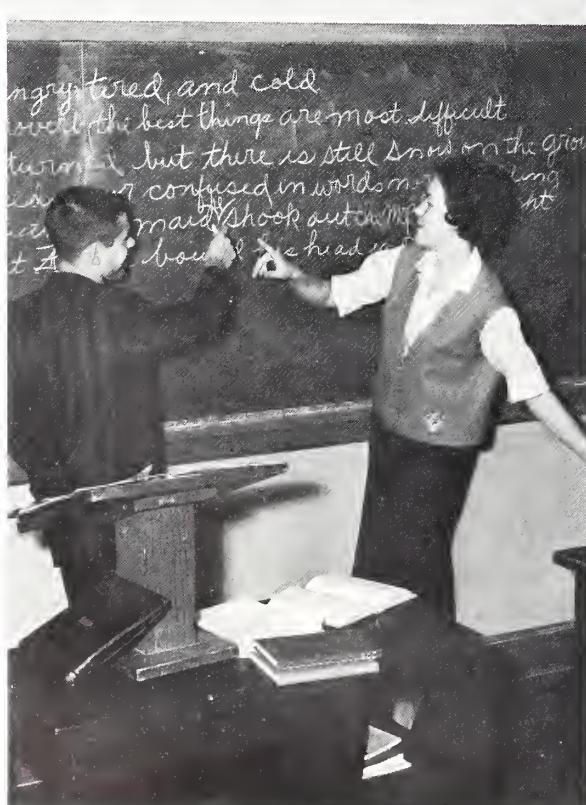
D. N. Marquardt, professor of chemistry and head of department; Paul J. Stageman, assistant professor of chemistry; Walter W. Linstromberg, assistant professor of chemistry; Rodney O'Connor, assistant professor of chemistry.

Department of Economics



Roderic B. Crane, professor and head of the department of economics.

You're Right!



Mrs. Brown fulfills an important function of the English department which is to guide and encourage future teachers of English.

Vocational opportunities in economics exist primarily in government service and in college teaching. The economics department's function is to provide basic training in the fundamentals of economics. In view of its service nature, the department is one of the larger ones on campus in terms of number of registered students. A break in the rigorous theoretical training and a bridge to more practical consideration is provided by various speakers addressing economics classes on topics in their fields of competence. Among these were the Consul General of Canada, the vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, the Douglas County Welfare Director, the Director of Internal Revenue and various bankers.

"... Freshmen desiring to read intelligently and to write correctly . . . are served by the English laboratories.



Department





Front Row: Bob Zich, Joanne Oliver, Carole Frank, Louise Lidicker, Sharon Greer. Second Row: Blake Lund, Pam Fine, Barbara McGee, Rita Peltz. Third Row: Judy Joerns, Judy Flint, David Hufford, Dick

Losch, Ann Crowell. Fourth Row: Mike Anania, Herb Ervin, Art Albright, Leilani Hansen.

The Club

of English

Upperclass students seeking the broadening effect of wide-reading and those desiring specialized study in literature or creative writing as well as freshmen desiring to learn to read intelligently and to write correctly are served by the English department. The staff was strengthened by the addition of Miss Margery Turner, Mr. Richard Allen and Mr. Carl Jonas this year. The English department, under Mr. Wardle, sponsors the Club and the University literary magazine, *Grain of Sand*. The Club is an honorary group for better-than-average undergraduate English students. Ann Crowell, president; Robert Zich, vice president; Louise Lidicker, secretary; Sharon Greer, treasurer, are officers of this group to further literary activity on campus.

First Row: Ralph Wardle, professor and head of department of English; Richard Allen, assistant professor of English; Beryl Eagleton, assistant instructor of English; Hedvig Nyholm, assistant professor of English. Second Row: Bruce Baker, assistant instructor of English; Margery Turner, assistant instructor of English; Paul C. Rodgers, Jr., assistant professor of English; Carl Jonas, lecturer; Marion Marsh Brown, assistant professor of English; Robert D. Harper, professor of English; Margaret Miller, assistant instructor of English.

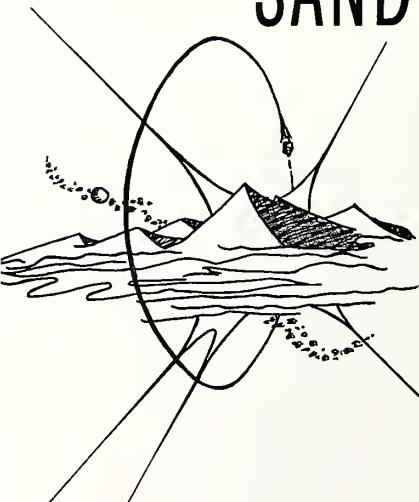


"Grain of Sand," O.U.'s Literary Magazine



Mr. Jonas, Richard Losch, Warren Francke, Michael Anania, Susan Worman and Mr. Wardle.

GRAIN of SAND



Grain of Sand, OU's only literary magazine, is sponsored by the English department to provide an outlet for undergraduate short stories, poems and essays. The literary magazine circulates widely not only on campus but to high schools in Nebraska and Iowa and to libraries and college campuses all over the nation. This year, the eighth year of publication, the faculty sponsors were Mr. Carl Jonas and Mr. Ralph Wardle. Student editorial board members were Warren Francke, Michael Anania, Leanna Haar, Richard Losch and Susan Worman.

Department of Language

The United States is at present experiencing a renaissance in the study of foreign languages, both in aims and methods. A foreign language today, in order to justify its place in the curriculum, has to become a vital and ready instrument of communication for the fostering of international understanding in business and politics, in military and foreign service, in scientific research and traveling abroad. To further this goal and better accomplish its modern mission, conversational practice in class and language laboratory, spoken language contests for high school students and conferences for foreign language teachers are some of the activities and techniques used by the foreign language and literature department.



Michael Bellis, instructor of foreign languages and administrative assistant in adult education college; Christobel S. Espinosa, professor and head of department of foreign languages and literatures; Raymond J. Maxwell, assistant professor of foreign languages; Forrest R. Hazard, assistant professor of foreign languages.

German Club

Studying Deutsche culture and literature is fun when combining social and academic learning. The German Club, sponsored by Mr. R. J. Maxwell, tries to promote a better understanding among students of the life and language of Germanic peoples through lectures, picnics and a Christmas party. Officers are Marcee Williams, president; Robert Matcha, vice president; James Prusha, treasurer.



"... conversational practice in the language laboratory . . ."

Front Row: Mr. Maxwell, Jim Cramer, Gretchen Fischer, Pat Van Voorhis, Alice Hadsell, Marcee Williams, Joyce Peterson, Joseph

Henderson, John Nelson. Back Row: Bob Reiff, Vic Stepamek, Bob Matcha, Karl George Reifert, Fred Crouter.





SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Jean Severa, Katy Harris. Second Row: Gabriele Linge, Naomi Coryell, Mrs. Schmitz, Jean Swanson, Beth Nelson,

Karen Gustafson. Third Row: Sue Hornish, Rourna Voss, Fred Henninger, Karen Kaufmann, Jim Lindeen, Len Wheeler.

Spanish Club

La Cluba Espanola encourages interest in Spanish among its members. Mr. Christobal Espinosa sponsors the club of 50 Spanish-studying senors and senioritas. *Los oficiales* are Joan Swanson, president; James Lindeen, vice president; Janet Voss, treasurer; Lynne Baker, secretary.

French Club

The French Club's members not only learn how to *parlez frances* but about France and its peoples. In addition to meetings the 20 members go Christmas caroling and enact a play in French for the club members. Mr. Hazard sponsors the club whose officers are Judy Eaton, president; Mrs. Jean Humberg, vice president; Patsy Holmes, secretary-treasurer.



FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Betty Howard; Jean Humberg, vice-president; Judy Eaton, president; Forrest Hazard, faculty sponsor; Patsy Holmes,

secretary-treasurer; Polly Orr. Back Row: Bob Hess, Louisa Malin, Ann Crowell, Irene Kelly, Judy Moe, Peggy Johnson, Hal Wright.

Department of Geography

An opportunity to learn about the regional sections of the world and their economic and cultural activities is offered to students by the geography department. The objective of this department is to prepare graduates for the teaching of geography or for government work. New facilities, a new faculty member and a new club were embraced by the geography department this year. Classes were held in the new Applied Arts building. Mr. Roger Dunbier, a graduate of OU and of Oxford University, assumed the position of geography instructor. A Geography Club was organized this year for those interested in exploring the various facets of geography in depth and detail.



Gordon Schilz, professor and head of the department of geography.



Roger Dunbier, instructor of geography.

Departments of General Science...Biology and Physics

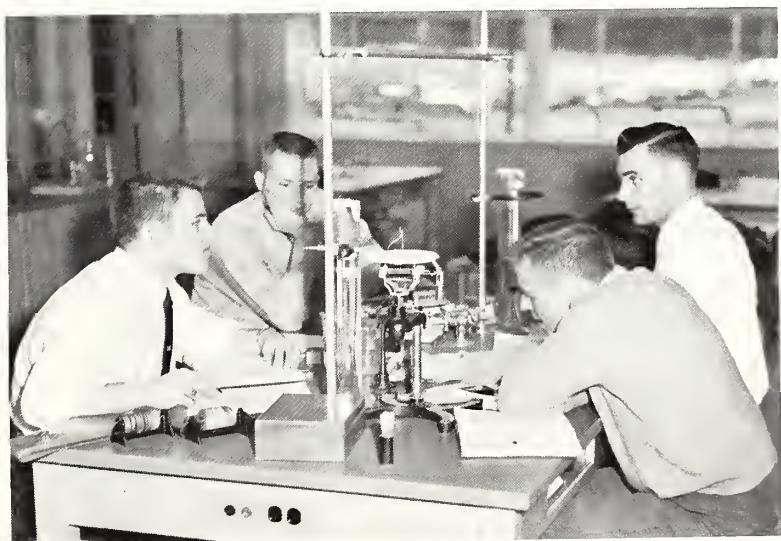
Comprehension of life and living things and the appreciation of man's natural environment are the far-reaching goals of the general science department. OU graduates receiving degrees in one of the general sciences may get jobs in many fields with salaries ranging from \$4,500 up to \$30,000. General science students receive practical training in the old laboratories and the new one in the Applied Arts building. Mr. Carl Keeler, ecology and botany, and Mr. Merle Brooks, botany and science education, are new to the faculty this year. The Biology Club, sponsored by Mr. Keeler, is open to anyone interested in expanding his knowledge of life and living things.



BIOLOGY: Merle Brooks, associate professor of biology; Russell C. Derbyshire, assistant professor of zoology; Carl R. Keeler, instructor of biology; Karl Busch, professor and head of the department of biology.



PHYSICS: Charles L. Sedlacek, assistant instructor of physics; Lloyd Ellerbeck, assistant instructor of physics; John McMillan, associate professor of physics and head of the department of physics.



Physics students show intense interest in this experiment in their new lab in the Applied Arts Building.



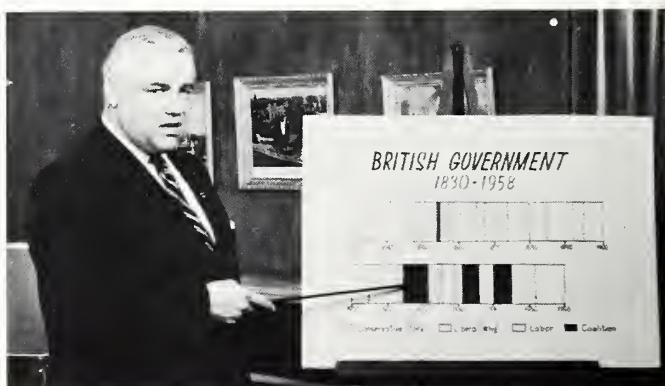
Seated: A. Stanley Trickett, professor and head of department of history. Standing: George A. Rothrock, Jr., instructor of history; Fredrick W. Adrian, assistant professor of history; Thomas N. Bonner, professor and head of department of social science; Paul L. Beck, assistant professor of history; Carolyn Ruge, intern; Roy M. Robbins, professor of history; Max Bair, intern.

Departments of History and Social Science



Thomas N. Bonner and interns, Fred Splittergerber and Richard Condon seem happy with their profession.

History, like a great bridge across a stream, arches time and seeks to link the present with the past. The history department hopes to encourage students to form their own judgments on historical events and movements. History gives perspective. In a sense the student of history is assembling a gigantic jigsaw puzzle of the past, but only because the living present is an extension of the past in which most of today's problems originated. This department, which offers about 30 courses each semester with approximately 1,000 enrolled, is one of the larger graduate areas at OU. It has two "interns" this year: Max Bair and Carolyn Ruge. Casper Offutt was added to the faculty last spring. The social science department is under the history department.



T.V. classroom with Dr. Trickett.

Department of Math

Two plus two equals five in some cases students find in the mathematics department, one of OU's original departments, now using space and facilities in the new Applied Arts building. The department offers undergraduate instruction as a basis for advanced study, teaching and governmental or industrial service. Graduates are making outstanding contributions in these and other pursuits, according to J. M. Earl, head of the department. In Omaha, mathematics majors have gone into positions at attractive salaries in recent years, such as teachers, Army Engineers, insurance actuaries, bank officers and building and loan company employees.



James M. Earl, professor and head of department of mathematics; Harry Rice, associate professor of mathematics; Benjamin Stern, instructor of mathematics.

Department of Music

"Music, man music!" is this department's calling. Graduates of OU's music department are prepared for graduate study, or as professional musicians or teachers in the studio or public school. Through music appreciation courses, performance areas (band, chorus, orchestra) and private lessons the department serves all students of the University. A highly-trained and experienced faculty, excellent equipment, a library and record library are offered the music student. Music fraternities are Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia for men, and Kappa Lambda Mu for women. David Carlsen won the Phi Mu Alpha annual Christmas carol contest with his self-directed carol, "Little Jesus Boy."



Back row: Jack A. Malik, instructor of music and director of band; John D. Miller, assistant professor of music and director of choir; Kermit Peters, instructor of music. Front row: Raymond W. Trenholm, assistant professor of music; James B. Peterson, professor, head of department and conductor of orchestra; Victor Wolfram, assistant professor of music.



Dave Carlson directs the choir as it sings his winning Christmas carol.



Top of picture: Linda Struble and Marilyn Bowley. Left side: Barbara Blair, Louise Lidicker, Betsy Dayton, Pat Van Voorhis, Vida Kovas, Betty Howard, Carolyn Curry. Right side: Brenda Bair, Georgia Clark, Connie Conway, Alma Burzdzius, Louise Welstead, Cynthia Evahn, Elizabeth Lane. Top row: George Farias, Dena Lagman, Sandra Castan, Earl Fielding, Marcie Johnson, Diana Dugan, Robert Gilliam. Third row: Mary

Hofshire, Ed Hrusbky, Eddie Vlasek, Delrahe Gust, Gene George, Byron Christensen, Gary Malmberg, Judy Brecher. Second row: Mahlon Smith, Tom Bogacz, Terry Scherer, Dru Inman, Walter Stienke, Dave Gould, Eugene Seymour. First row: Richard Curran, David Thorndike, Dorothy Kundel, David Kundel, Alice Hoyer, Carl Magnuson, Bill Meyers. Bottom row: twirlers, Trudy Pacek, Kathy Carsey, Sharon Finnel.

The Band

The "Marching Spirit of Omaha U," under the able direction of Jack Malik, became a common word and a common sight on campus this year. The 35 members of the marching band, the Indianans and the cheerleaders (both sporting new uniforms) performed at football and basketball games to cheer the teams on to victory, enthusiastically led pep rallies and parades on Band Day, Homecoming and Maie Day. They even went off on buses for a victorious Migration Day to Emporia, Kansas, in the Fall. The concert band lent its musical ability to Christmas and Easter convocations, musical stage productions and to commencement ceremonies. Christmas carol contest winner David Carlsen was voted "Bandsman of the Year" and awarded the trophy.



Dave Carlsen, Bandsman of the Year



Dave Carlsen gets ready to solo as Mr. Miller directs OU's concert choir at Christmas Convocation.

The Choir

With vocal chords straining and all eyes focused upon Director John D. Miller, the University Choir was kept busy singing in seasonal community services besides special convocations on campus. Christmas activities were peaked by performances at the University convocation, Rotary Club, Central Grade School, Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Club and a recording for WOW all on one day! A stirring performance of the "Messiah" in the winter and a presentation of the Brahms "Requiem" in the spring were climaxed at the year's end with the spring concert in Joslyn Concert Hall.

The Male Chorus "O-Beaus" entertained at the Fall Open House, various coffee hours and community and church occasions.

Standing: Mr. Peterson, director. Front row: William Gust, Nell Rubinow, Mary B. Paulson, Fran Grossman, Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mary Beth Moulton. Second row: Paul Grossman, Vesta Dobson, Al Sambasile, Marilyn

The Orchestra

Classical and semi-classical pieces and show tunes provide a variety of music from which the OU orchestra can choose and master—and it does. James B. Peterson directs the orchestra in its presentations for OU and the community. A musical contribution to the CAE Christmas program highlighted the winter season. The year ended with the annual spring concert and the musical, "Bells Are Ringing." Nancy Yates, orchestra president, received a scholarship from the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. She has won the scholarship for the last four years.

Taylor, David Ashby, Florence Bates, EuJane Wymore. Third row: Shirley Burnite, Valerie Zdan, Robert Maher, Dean Geist, Raymond Cox, Gene Paul George. Back row, standing: Jackie Winthers and David Carlsen.





Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy and head of department of humanities; Benjamin F. Schwartz, instructor of ethics and religion.



Department of Philosophy

A large collection of significant ideas advanced by distinguished men, historical and contemporary, is presented to students for their acquaintance by the philosophy department. Each student thus equipped with ideas is able to make decisions on his individual philosophy of life. This small department with limited registration offers only three courses at any one time, but classes are always filled to the limit. "Legacy of Man," a number of non-credit lecture series and a considerable number of single lectures of the same character are offered yearly.

Department of Political Science



Professor William Utley, head of the department of political science, piles the work on his associate professor, W. C. B. Lambert.

Department of Psychology

In teaching psychology to students, the psychology department helps them to achieve a broader understanding of their fellow human beings. "Why do people behave as they do?" is the question confronting psychology students. Both theoretical and practical applications are discussed in classes. Two new assistant instructors, James Farther and Fred Seybold, and increased space in the Applied Arts building for an expanding department, were added last fall to the largest department in the College of Liberal Arts. President of the OU Psychology Association, for psychology majors with above-average grade points, is Geraldine Nesvan.



William H. Thompson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of psychology; Frances Edwards, Director of Child Study clinic; Francis Hurst, assistant professor of psychology; William Jaynes, assistant professor and Director of Industrial testing; James Targher, assistant instructor in psychology.

Department of Sociology

The department of sociology seeks to enlighten students in respect to human relationships. The group aspect of man's living in family, school, church, community, ethnic groups and the industrial order is the focal point of concern and study. Various research projects are conducted in Omaha in connection with the Juvenile Court and welfare agencies. This department of about 700 students is conducted by three full-time faculty members, two part-time members and two assisting graduate interns. Phillip H. Vogt, former county welfare director, became an associate professor of sociology at the University second semester.

An overall 3-point average and twelve hours of sociology qualify students to be members of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary. Sponsored by Mr. McCurtain, the group annually holds a membership tea, a Christmas party, picnics and an initiation ceremony as well as listening to entertaining speakers. Officers Karen Larsen, president; Mrs. Heacock, vice-president; Ruth Snavely, secretary; Harry Krengle, treasurer, head the honorary.



Walter Boemler, intern; J. S. McCrary, associate professor of sociology; Philip Vogt, associate professor of sociology; Edmund McCurtain, professor and head of department of sociology; Robert Simpson, intern in sociology.

Alpha Kappa Delta



Robert Simpson, Jack S. McCrary, Karen Larsen, Edmund G. McCurtain, Walter L. Baeumler.



Seated: Virgil Sharp, instructor of speech; Edwin L. Clark, associate professor of dramatics and director of the university theater; Elizabeth L. Hill, associate dean of student personnel and assistant professor; Paul D. Borge, instructor of speech and TV-radio
 Standing: Donald Woods, associate professor of speech; Frank Magers, in-

structor of speech and technician in dramatics and TV-radio; Curtis Siemers, associate dean of student personnel and instructor of speech; Aldrich K. Paul, associate professor and head of department of speech; Warren Y. Gore, instructor of speech.



Seated: Carolyn Ruge. Standing: Lyle Franzen, Rod Hanson, John Howard, Ron Bojansky.

Department of Speech

Dramatics, debate and Radio-TV are only a few of the many areas under the command of the speech department. In these areas, as well as general speech, the department strives to train students to easily, fluently and correctly employ their native tongue. Yearly departmental activities include the annual "Kick-Off" discussion and debate tournament, three major productions of the University Theater, the campus radio station (KWOU), and TV-Classroom.

Pi Kappa Delta

"Debaters Extraordinary" might be applied to members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. Pi Kappa Delta's took first place this year in the men's divisions of Classes A and B at the National Intercollegiate Forensics Association tourney; Herb Egener won first in the state in men's oratory and ninth in national competition. The honorary sponsors "Speakeasies," a junior toastmasters group and aids in running the fall "Kick-Off" debate tournament.

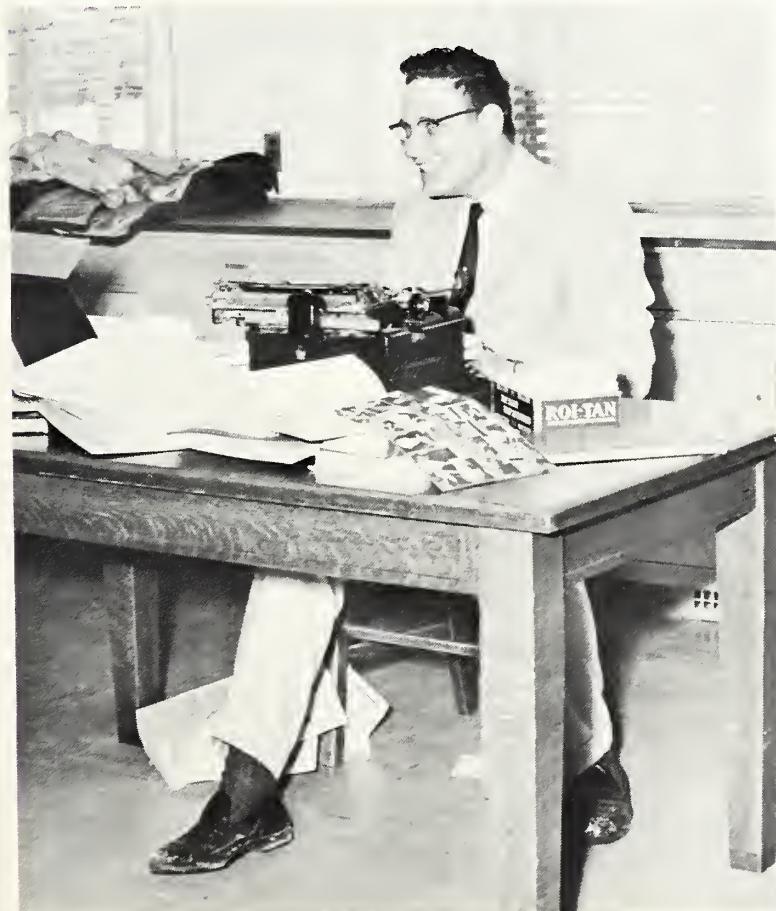


Left: "It is my conclusion that parking must be abolished at O.U."

Below: "Resolved that the students should be given the power to reverse decisions of the faculty."



The question put to the 1959-60 debaters was "Resolved that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." The highlight of the year occurred last spring at the State Tournament at Kearney when OU's team took six "firsts." Other tournaments in which the OU squad debated were the OU "Kickoff" in the fall, the University of Pittsburgh "Cross-Question" debate and those of Wayne, Northwestern and Nebraska Universities.

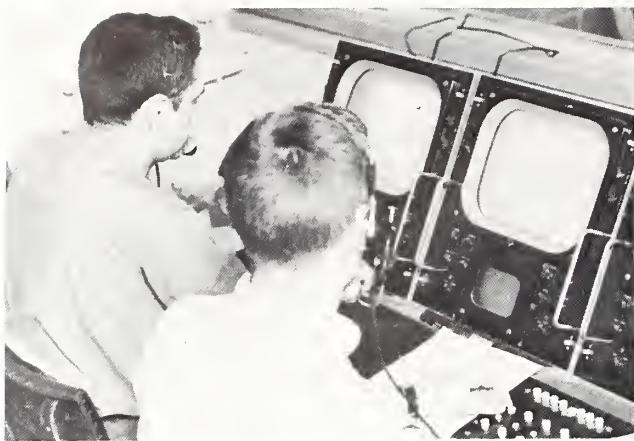


"Gee, this is fun."

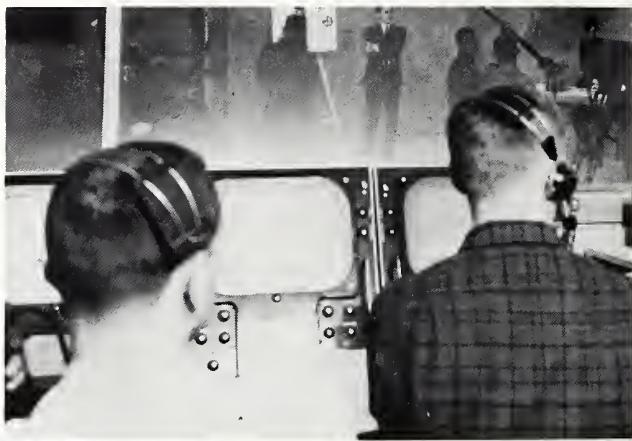
"OU debate team takes six 'firsts.' "

Lyle, I don't think they're listening to you.





Control Room Waiting ...



... The Count Down Begins ...



... Technicians are ready ...



... Directors are set ...

... Camera Crews Go ... Recording the big moment.



The Television--Radio Studios

The strains of favorite records wafting into the Student Center, the library and the Administration Building emerge from the campus radio station. In its new and modern studios in the Applied Arts Building this year, KWOU is equipped for extensive programming in both radio and television. John Slane, program chairman, and George Ragan, chief engineer, direct transmitting operations. The Radio-TV Club helps monitor KWOU programs.

University Players



Seated: Judy Boner, Donna Hoffman, Ann Davis, Sandy Caster, Juan Marks, Carol Robinson, Barbara Woodcock, and Ann Pence. Standing: Dr. Clark, Louis Inserra, Louis Lidicker, Larry Rankin, Bob Simpson, Bob

Cramer, Dick Bock, Bill Moulton, Ken Peterson, Roger Mencke, Dennis Narducci, Tom Hicks, Francis Hemmer, Peter Fonda, Brent Douglas, Steve Legieca, and Mr. Magers.

Two little words — "You're on!" — cue in members of University Players as they move from the wings to play their roles in University productions. Others, interested but with "hidden talents," help backstage in makeup, props and cuing and in ushering. At the annual summer picnic Roger Mahnke and Janice Collins were awarded trophies for best actor and actress.

Arts and Sciences Activities



Speech instructor Paul Borge captures the interest of speech majors Jerry Culton and Tom Brader.



Wannette lets the cat? out of the cage in the Biology lab.

"Don't tell him I'm watching."



That's right, a CAT rack!



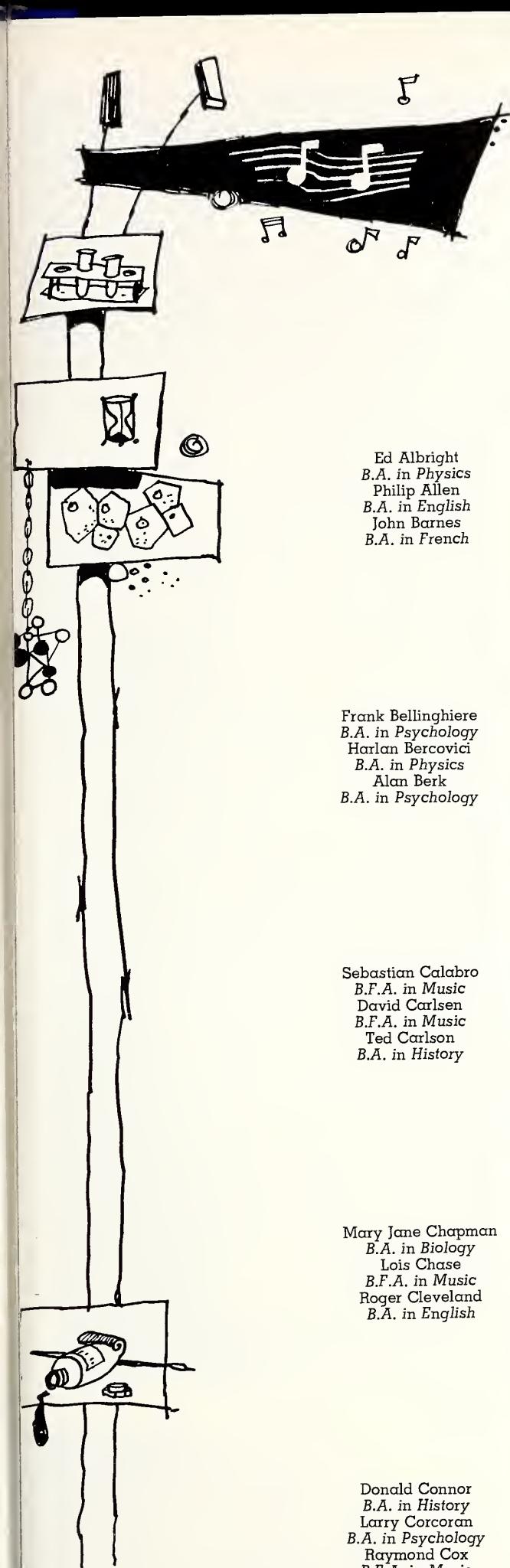
"A gold mine of knowledge" -the Arts and Sciences

Brush strokers circle meeting.



"Let's see if this will fit under there."

*Mr. Beck lectures to his history class outdoors
during the spring fever season.*



College of Arts & Sciences

SENIORS

Ed Albright
B.A. in Physics
Philip Allen
B.A. in English
John Barnes
B.A. in French



Frank Bellinghiere
B.A. in Psychology
Harlan Bercovici
B.A. in Physics
Alan Berk
B.A. in Psychology

Sebastian Calabro
B.F.A. in Music
David Carlsen
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Ted Carlson
B.A. in History

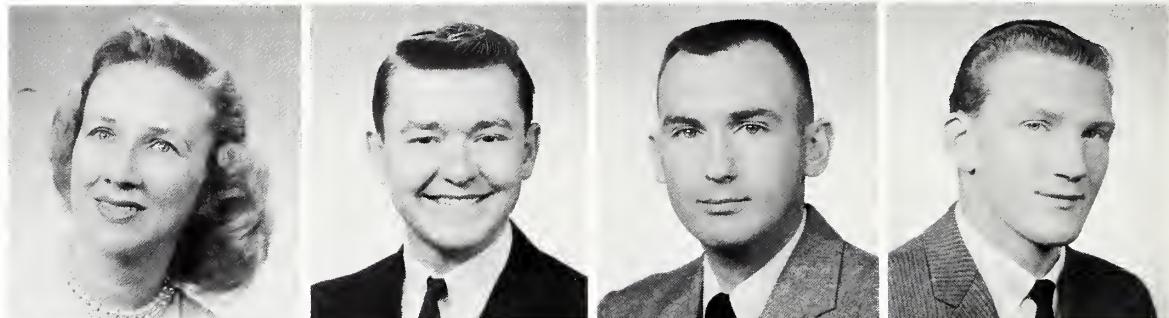
Mary Jane Chapman
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Lois Chase
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Roger Cleveland
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Donald Connor
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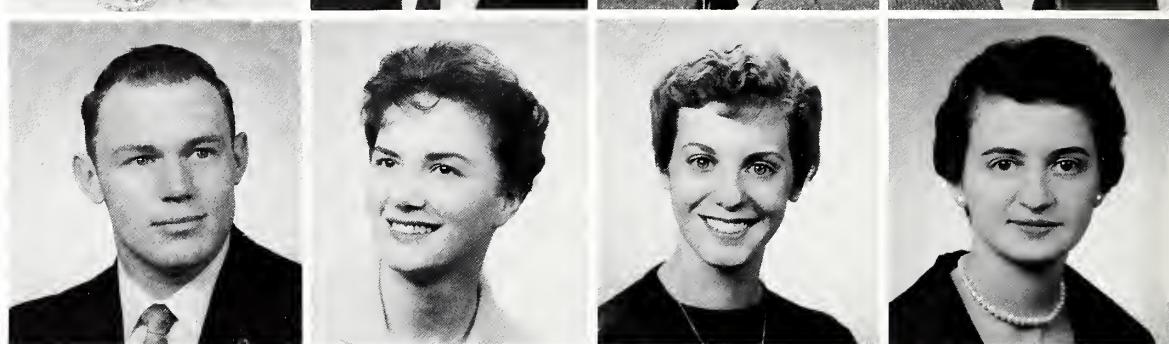
Gerald Culton
B.A. in Speech
Cherie Curry
B.F.A. in Music
Robert Dain
B.A. in Psychology
S. Dziedzinski
B.A. in History



Ruth Empson
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Jim Finerty
B.A. in Speech and Sociology
Joseph France
B.A. in Biology
Walter Gray
B.F.A. in Art



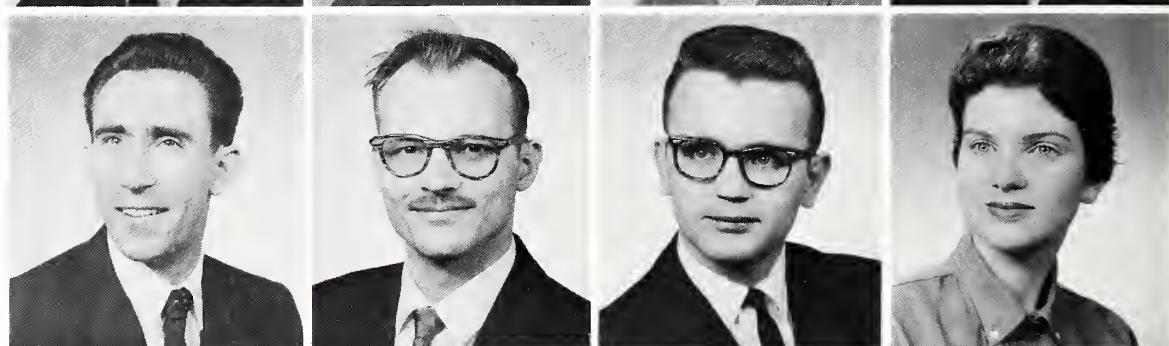
Jean Gregerson
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Barbara Griffin
B.A. in Spanish and History
Sharron Greer
B.A. in English
Beverly Harwick
B.A. in English



David Heckenlively
B.A. in Speech
Alyce Hoyer
B.A. in Biology
Kay Jones
B.A. in English
Rich Jorgensen
B.F.A. in Music



James F. Kelly
B.A. in Speech
Harry Kienzle
B.A. in Sociology
Earl Kueny
B.F.A. in Art
Karen Larsen
B.A. in Sociology



1. The "Art and Science" of love.

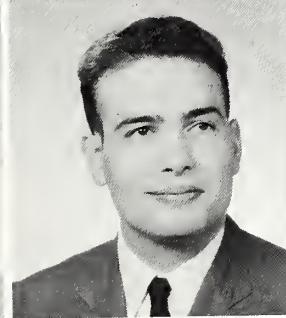
2. Sallquist listens intently to rendition of "Casey at the Bat."



Jack Lemen
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Bernard Levermann
B.A. in Geography
Susan Lipp
B.A. in English
Richard Lasch
B.A. in English and Economics



Robert Matcha
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Vance McConnell
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Barbara McGhee
B.A. in English Literature
and Spanish
Jim Moore
B.A. in Economics



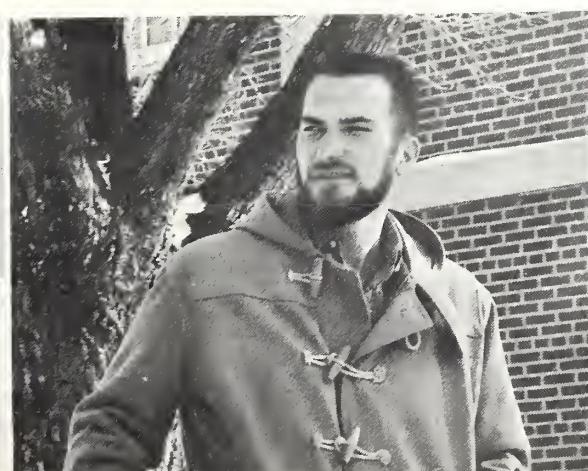
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David Otopoul
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Donald Page
B.A. in Chemistry



David Patten
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Charles Peterson
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Eldred Peyton
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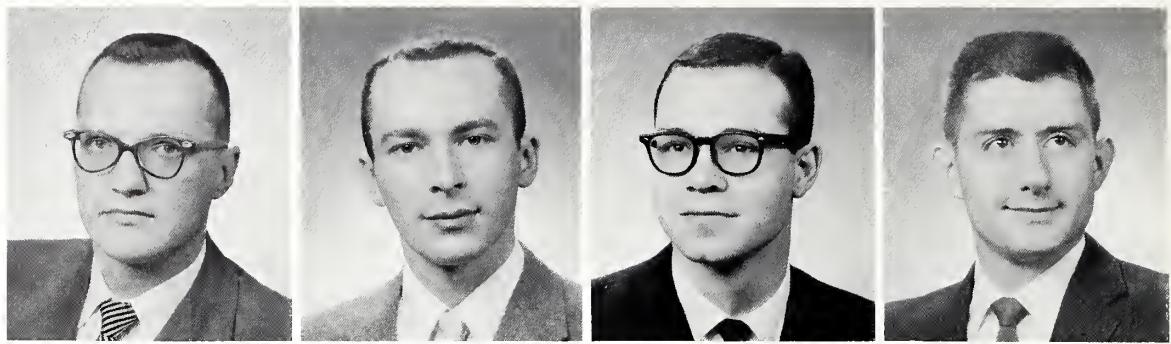
Charles Reynolds
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Gary Sallquist
B.A. in Speech
Russell Schlotzhauer
B.A. in Speech
Sally Jo Scott
B.F.A. in Music



l. Rich Jorgensen and his "Swing n' Sway Westsiders."

r. "Solomon" Barnes

Stanley Searles
B.A. in History
Richard Sernan
B.A. in Math and Chemistry
Jerome Simon
B.A. in Speech
Fred Smith
B.A. in History



Joyce Smith
B.F.A. in Art
Ronald Smith
B.F.A. in Music
Janice Snowdall
B.A. in Spanish and History
Maurice Strater
B.A. in History and Geography



Jean Hounshell Sullivan
B.A. in Sociology
Joan Swanson
B.A. in Spanish and History
Darrell Teter
B.A. in Speech
Thomas J. Thomas
B.A. in Mathematics



Ruth Wade
B.A. in Sociology
Stuart Westphal
B.A. in Psychology
John Williams
B.A. in Psychology
Robert Willice
B.A. in Biology



Barbara Woodcock
B.A. in Speech and Dramatic Arts
Nancy Yates
B.F.A. in Music
Henry Zelenka
B.A. in Mathematics
Robert Zich
B.A. in English and History



l. Artist Dave Patton

r. Teacher Vance McConnell



JOHN W. LUCAS
Dean of the College of Business Administration

College of Business Administration

The newest college on campus—the College of Business Administration created in 1952—provides young men and women with a variety of study areas leading to responsible positions in business. Students take courses in business and liberal arts until the junior year when they choose a field of specialization. Four-year programs leading to a Bachelor of Science degree are available in the areas of accounting, insurance, finance, marketing, real estate, secretarial, industrial management, retailing, and general business management. Experience gained from working in Omaha businesses is coordinated with classroom instruction in on-the-job training. Teaching certificates may be earned by students who want to teach business and commercial subjects in high schools. Dean John W. Lucas, head of the College, has served the University since 1938.



"... The College of Business Administration... provides young men and women with a variety of study areas leading to responsible positions in business."



Front row: Carl Helmstader, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences; William Hockett, associate professor of accounting. Back row: Robert Finn, instructor of accounting; Ralph Williams, assistant professor of accounting.

Department of Accounting

Accounting has been described as the "language of business." The student of accounting is continuously challenged to think and exercise judgment. Upon graduation, opportunities are numerous in the fields of public, private or governmental accounting. The large number of students interested in the accounting profession has brought an increase in the department with 15 night and nine day classes being held this year. Newest activity of the department is the internship program. To gain practical experience seniors majoring in accounting leave the campus for a seven-to-eight week period to work in a public accounting office in Omaha. The program also provides students with the opportunity to determine if public accounting is the field they desire to enter.

Department of Business Administration

Counseling students in a variety of study areas, instructing in day and night classes and founding and sponsoring department-related organizations are some of the many responsibilities of the faculty of the College of Business Administration. Faculty members are instrumental in helping students secure supervised work experience to provide practical training to co-ordinate with academic instruction. Newest departmental organization is the re-activated marketing club sponsored by Mr. Bull.



George Harris, professor of business administration; Charles Bull, assistant professor of business administration; Jack Hill, assistant professor of business administration.



James Chastain, assistant professor of business administration and director of insurance program; John Leonard, assistant professor of business administration; Joyce Minteer, assistant professor of business administration; Glenn Lewis, assistant professor of business administration.

Department of Retailing

Cooperation is the keyword in the Department of Retailing. The career training program of the department is based on a cooperative arrangement with the Associated Retailers of Omaha who furnish financial support for its operation. In the junior and senior year classroom instruction is coordinated with work experience in the store-service laboratory. Twelve \$250 scholarships are provided for departmental students each year by the Associated Retailers.

Retailing Club

Acquainting retailing students with aspects of their future profession is the main objective of the Retailing Club sponsored by Mr. Davison. Bi-monthly meetings featured speakers, round table discussions and tours. In the fall the group held a tea for University faculty and a membership party. Climaxing the year's activities was a coffee hour for members of the Associated Retailers of Omaha. Presiding over the group were Sandra Fellman, president; Dick Moore, vice-president; Charon Allen, secretary and Mike Prey, treasurer.



Hurford Davison, Professor and head of Department of Retailing



Front Row: Pat Shields, Konnie Pakiser, Sandra Fellman, Judy Harper, Judy Van Cleve, Richard Moore. Second Row: Mr. Davison, Mike Prey.

Ron Swain, Bob Wood, John Britton, Ed Whetstone, Jim Grave, Don Haney, Ed White.

Rho Epsilon



Rho Epsilon, national professional real estate fraternity on campus sponsored by C. Glenn Lewis started the year with 12 active members and seven pledges. The OU chapter under the leadership of Russell Calava, president, is in charge of the national fraternity expansion program and has installed new chapters on other campuses during the year. Prominent local real estate men speak on their specialties at the bi-weekly meetings.

Front row: Mr. C. Glenn Lewis, Duane Bilderback, Myron Sharda, Joseph Hornstein, T. Theofanides, William Boyd. Back row: Samuel Nigro, Dale Jorgenson, Loren Means, Paul Slowiak, Raymond Webster, William Bream, Lee Simon, Delaine Carlson, Robert Plagman.

Society for the Advancement of Management

To improve the art and science of management is the purpose of SAM sponsored by Mr. Jack Hill. The OU Chapter is open to all students of the College of Business Administration who are sophomores or above. The Chapter participated with other chapters in a performance award plan this year. Local business leaders spoke on facets of their professions at group meetings. Tours of plants in the Omaha area was another group activity.

Front row: James Walker, Joe Smith, James Zulfer, Thomas Malloy, Alan Charnquist. Second row: Norman Johnson, Clifford Finney, Ken McLain, Keith Holman, John Allen, Jim Allen. Back row: James Johnson, Richard Kane, Dale Auwerter, Dennis Stiles, Tom Ericson, Ronald Peterson, Mr. Jack Hill.



Department of Secretarial Science

A good secretary is always in demand. Knowing this, the Department of Secretarial Science offers secretarial and office training programs to meet the needs of students who wish to prepare for positions in business and professional offices. By combining skill courses in typing, shorthand, office machines, secretarial practices and record management with business and cultural subjects in either the two-year or four-year program, graduates are prepared for desirable positions in business and government. Departmental students who prefer teaching to secretarial duties may follow a program leading to secondary school certification.



Verda C. Rauch, instructor of secretarial science; Leta F. Holley, professor of secretarial science and head of the department.

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta started the year with a new name and a new affiliation. On May 31, 1959, the Business Administration group became affiliated with the national business women's fraternity and changed its name from Phi Theta Chi. Fall activities of the OU chapter included pledging of new members and a tea for the Business Administration faculty. In the Spring the group hosts the Secretarial Seminar, a refresher course for secretaries from Omaha offices. Presiding over the future businesswomen were Sandra Krajicek, president; Judy Reichart, vice-president; Charon Allen, secretary; and Pat Clark, treasurer with Miss Leta Holly as sponsor.

Front Row: Verda Rauch, sponsor; Judy Newman, Sonja Ruckl, Sandra Krajicek, Judy Reichart, Leta Holley, sponsor. Second Row: Pat Clark, Charon Allen, Susan West, LaVonne Gilmore, Karen Clark, Lynn Keeler, Barbara Stewart, LaVonne Osborn.



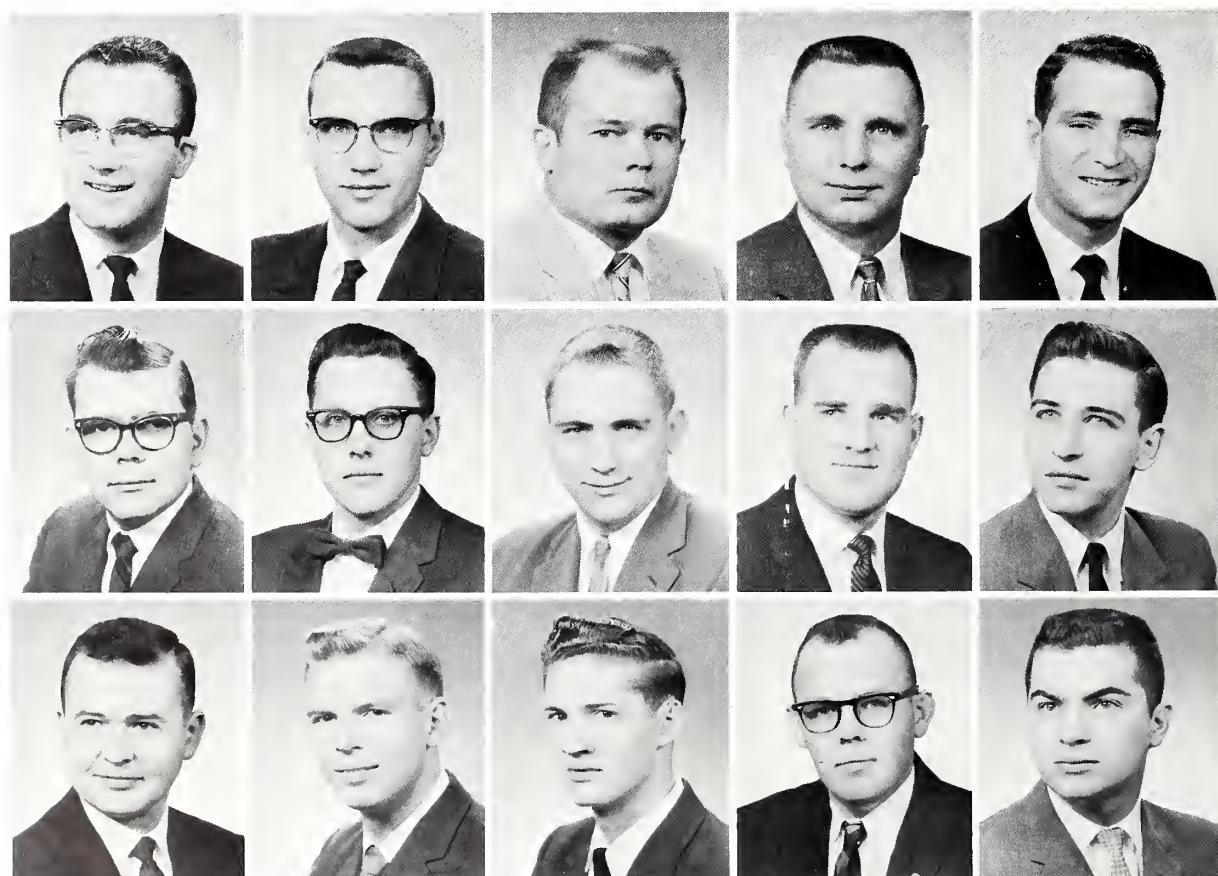
Delta Sigma Pi



President Dick Hegarty

President Dick Hegarty and representative Frank Agosta got the Delta Sig's activities off to a flying start by representing the OU chapter at the Grand Chapter Congress at Cincinnati in August. Other special activities such as the fall meet with Nebraska University's Alpha Delta Chapter and the Christmas collection for a needy family's Christmas dinner augmented the usual bi-weekly chapter meetings. A luncheon marked the mid-term graduation of Wally Hale, chancellor; Les Edwards, senior vice-president; and George Gentis, efficiency chairman. The consequent election named Jerry Karlin and John Wayne to fill the vacated offices.

Delta Sig's can boast members excelling in many fields. The bowling team included Ron Peterson, Keith Holman, Ray Buttrel and Jim Zulfer ranked top in their league. Brothers Larry Larson and Phil Ulerich were named to accounting internships. President Hegarty was selected "most valuable football player of the year." Concluding the year's activities was a professional tour and the annual "Rose of Delta Sig" dance.



Ed Bobbott
Raymond Bottrell
Ed Chaney
Lester Edwards
Walter Hale

Keith Holman
George Jonaitis
Gerald Karlin
Larry Larson
Norman Marks

John Nickel
Ron Petersen
Phillip Ulerich
Jim Wade
James Zulfer



The Rose of Delta Sig?



Hee, hee, we are the businessmen see.



There's nothing square about "Passion Punch."



... most valuable football player of the year."





What do we have here?



"Now here's my plan . . ."

Business studies lead to responsible positions



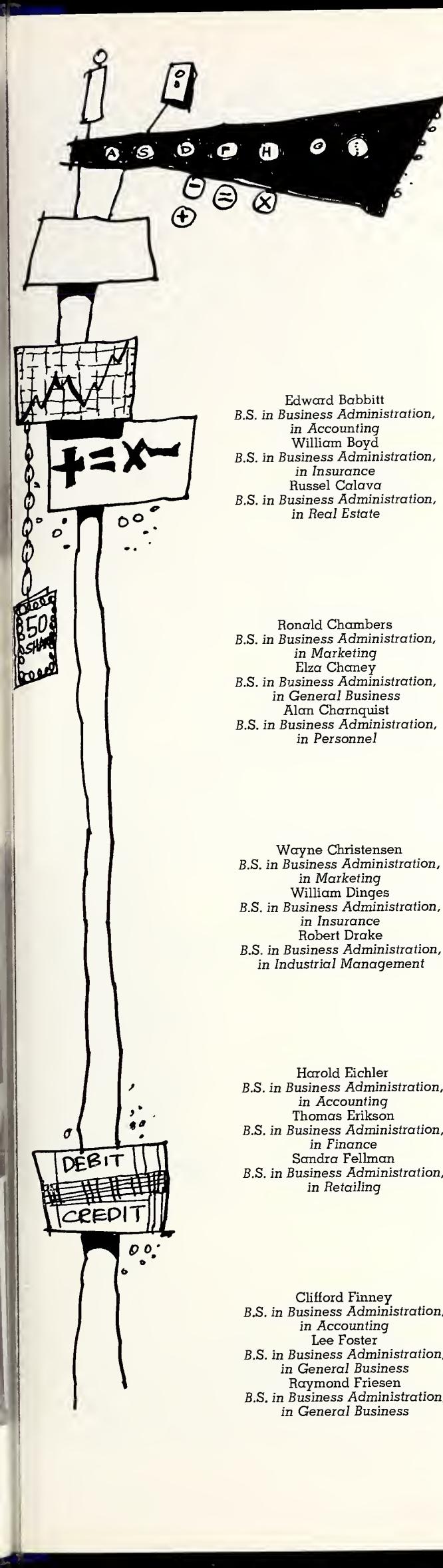
Scholarship winner Sonja Ruckl.



"Look ma, no eyes!"



The bookstore, the place with you (?) in mind.



College of Business Administration

SENIORS

Edward Babbitt
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in Accounting
William Boyd
B.S. in Business Administration,
in Insurance
Russel Calava
B.S. in Business Administration,
in Real Estate



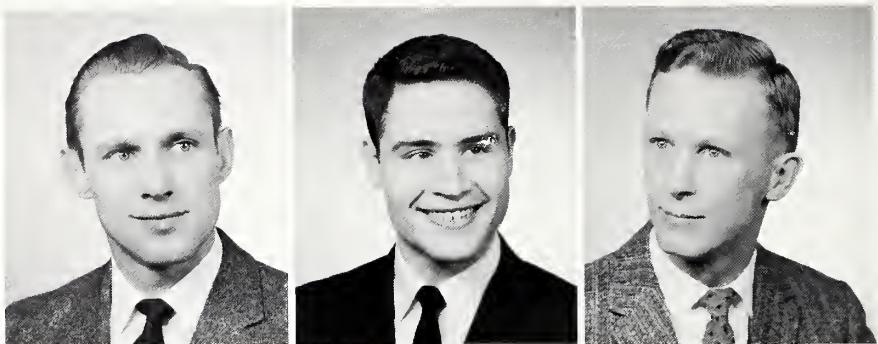
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in Marketing
Elza Chaney
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in General Business
Alan Charnquist
B.S. in Business Administration,
in Personnel

Wayne Christensen
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in Marketing
William Dinges
B.S. in Business Administration,
in Insurance
Robert Drake
B.S. in Business Administration,
in Industrial Management

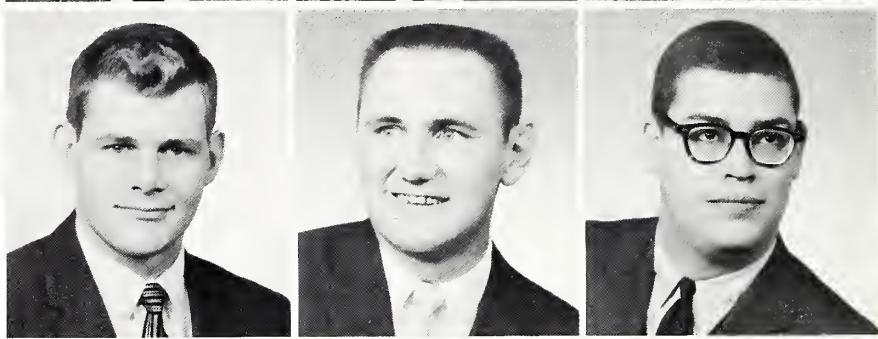
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Thomas Erikson
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in Finance
Sandra Fellman
B.S. in Business Administration,
in Retailing

Clifford Finney
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Lee Foster
B.S. in Business Administration,
in General Business
Raymond Friesen
B.S. in Business Administration,
in General Business

Jerry Gettler
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in Accounting*
Robert Hansen
*B.S. in Business Administration,
in Insurance*
Richard Hauptman
*B.S. in Business Administration,
in Marketing*



Richard Hegarty
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Earl Hines
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in General Business*
Bruce Horwick
*B.S. in Business Administration,
in General Business*



John Howard
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James Johnson
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Norman Johnson
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in Finance*



George Jonaites
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in Accounting*
George Justice
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in Marketing*
James Kamago
*B.S. in Business Administration,
in Personnel*



Jack Kosmacek
*B.S. in Business Administration,
in Secretarial Science*
Leroy Kozeny
*B.S. in Business Administration,
in Accounting*
Thomas Malloy
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1. The formula for success



Seniors leave on Exec Day



Who needs a college education?

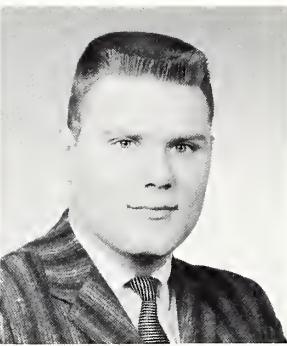
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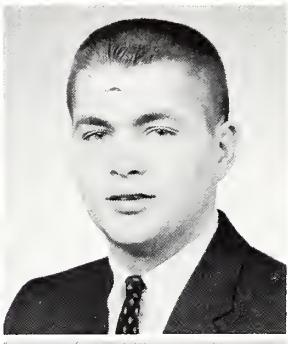
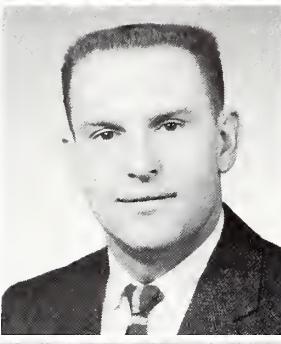
Western Electric official explains process.



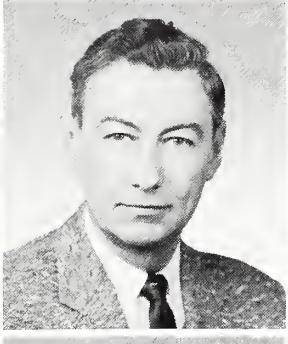
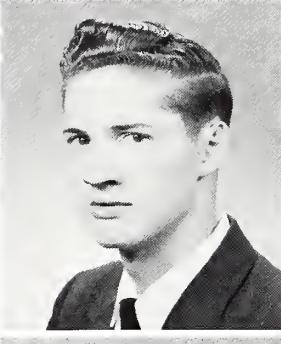
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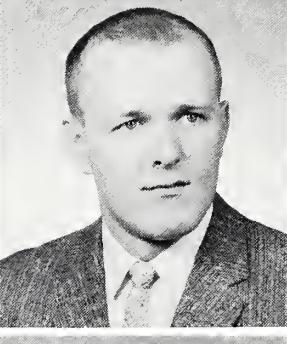
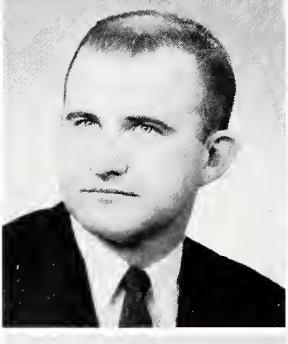
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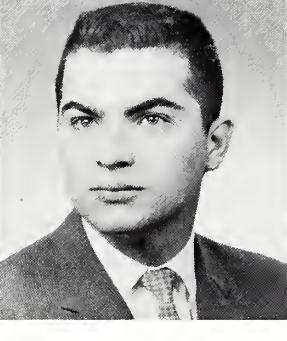
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Northern Natural provides a look into the future.



DR. FRANK H. GORMAN
Dean of the College of Education

College of Education

To provide professional education for those students who desire to make teaching a career is the purpose of the College of Education. A department of the University since 1911, the College became a separate unit in 1950 after increased population, rising teacher's salaries and better teaching conditions brought a continual increased enrollment. Preparation for a teaching career includes general and professional education, specialization and experience. Students, offered a program of education classes combined with courses in humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences plus practical experience through student teaching, emerge as broadly educated persons who have become competent guides of children and adolescents. Dean Frank H. Gorman has served as head of the College since its founding.



Students of the College of Education "emerge as broadly educated persons who have become competent guides of children and adolescents."



Above left: George Rachford, associate professor of education, Harry Johnson, assistant professor of secondary education and director of reading improvement laboratory; Gale Oleson, counselor in the college of education and director of student counseling. Above right: Daniel Tredway, instructor of elementary education; Doris Tabor, instructor of elementary education; Joseph Dunn, associate professor of elementary education.



OFFICERS OF KAPPA DELTA PI: Hollie Bethel, associate professor of elementary education, Carolyn Carver, Mr. Daniel Tredway. Second row: Jo Ann Bentley, Kathy Grayson, Marilyn Brunell.



Gordon C. Bliss, assistant professor of secondary education; Paul C. Kennedy, associate professor of secondary education; William M. Alcorn, instructor of secondary education.

Education Faculty & Kappa Delta Pi

Teaching the use of theories, methods and materials, the Departments of Elementary and Secondary Education operates as the training ground for future grade and high school teachers. Organizations sponsored by the College include Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Led by President Carolyn Carver the OU chapter sponsored a cooperating teachers tea and held a Christmas Party, initiation and a spring picnic.



KAPPA DELTA PI —
Front row: Mary Hofschie, Peggy Johnson, Joan McQuiddy, Marilyn Bowley. Second row: Dorothy Kundel, Jo Ann Bentley, Carolyn Carver, Barbara Brunell, Lois Chase. Third row: Velma Knowles, Miss Tabor, Miss Kundel, Dorothy Lyman, Mary Ann Myers, Mary Roberts.



Front row: Marian Meyers, Barb Brunell, Kathy Grayson, Shirley Gilbreath, Karen Clark. Second row: Madaline Chappell, Mary Lee Roberts, Dorothy Kundel, Kay Colburn, Joan Gafner, Georgia Clark.

Third row: Mr. Paul Kennedy, Joan McQuiddy, Phyllis Richards, Linda Strnad, Kathie Carsey, Marilyn Bowley, Judy Risley, Jo Ann Will, Jan Anderson.

Student Education Assn.

The Student Education Association, formerly known on campus as Future Teachers of America, is organized to help acquaint students with the teaching profession. Highlights of the year include a fall membership tea, a Christmas party, dinner meetings, panel discussions, and a spring tea for high school seniors interested in education. Presiding over the group were Kathryn Grayson, Ruth Weeks, Helen Hawley, Barbara Brunell with Dr. Kennedy as sponsor.

S.E.A. members make Christmas favors for Booth Memorial Convalescent Home.



Front row: Judith Eaton, Alice Kurz, Carolyn Karre, Joyce Peterson, Marilyn Eichhorn, Sue Archer. Second row: Gwen Sandvall, Noreen Gilquist, Marie Walter, Janice Walters, Jo Ann Bentley, Pat Brady.

Mary Hofschie. Third row: Gene Paul George, David Bath, Shirley Hasselquist, Erma Suchan, Bette Reeder, Linda Johns, Ann Lundquist.

Department of Library Science

A place for last minute cramming . . . that vital term paper information . . . the study date . . . the "just right" quotation . . . The taped speech . . . the "costly" book fine . . . all are provided by the library. A gift of Gene Eppley, the Library which bears his name has become the center of campus and community learning since its dedication in 1956. Miss Ellen Lord has been head librarian at OU since 1944.



Some behind-the-scenes work in the cataloguing department.

Mrs. Jackman takes time out from her job as Keeper of the Peace on the second floor to help a couple of lost students.



Ellen Lord, associate professor of library science; Marion R. McCauley, assistant professor of library science and head reference librarian.



A perplexed student wonders if the librarian will see the other six books she has stuffed inside her coat.

Department of Physical Education

Omaha University's physical education department is aiming for one main objective—to make every student aware of the better, richer way of life that sports and physical fitness offers everyone. The University's athletic program, including the freshman P.E. courses, the intramurals, the coed activities, the individual competitions and the intercollegiate teams in football, basketball, baseball and track, is based on the simple truth that there is a place and a pleasure for everyone in the world of sports.



Mara Davis, instructor of physical education for women; Kathryn Schaake, assistant professor and head of department of physical education for women; Carolyn Griffiths, instructor of physical education for women.



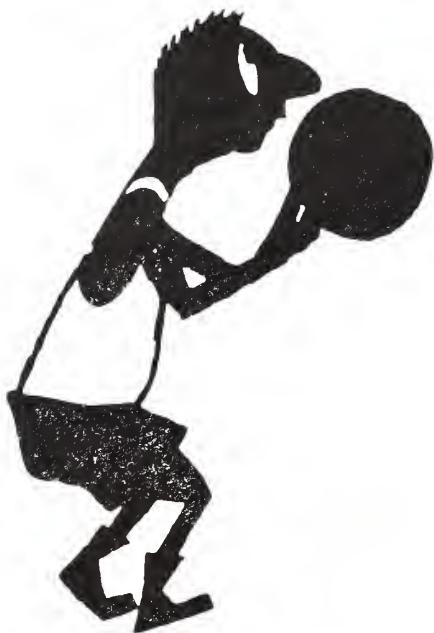
Front Row: Don Watchorn, instructor of physical education for men, line coach and assistant coach; Al Camiglia, instructor of physical education for men and assistant football coach; Don Benning, assistant instructor of physical education for men, junior varsity football coach and assistant wrestling coach; Bert Kurth, instructor of physical education for men and intramural director; Clarence "Sonny" Means, instructor of physical education for men, head basketball coach and tennis coach. Back Row: Russell Gorman, instructor of physical education for men and wrestling coach; Lloyd Cardwell, instructor of physical education for men and head football coach; Virgil Yelkin, director of athletics and associate professor of physical education for men and baseball coach; Ernest Gorr, assistant professor of physical education for men and track coach.



Front Row: Sonja Ruckl, Marilyn Bowley, Linda Jelen, Pat Brady. Second Row: Carolyn Griffiths, Rose Lagman, Wannette Bush, Carolyn Floerchinger. Back Row: Ken Petersen, Kathy Carsey, Bob Simmons, Pam Fine, Donnadel Drake.

O Club

"Athletes, Inc."—the Omaha U. O-Club. These hard-playing sportsmen are banded together to raise school spirit and to help better the University athletic program. Sponsored by Ernie Gorr, P. E. instructor and track coach, the club built a float for the spring Ma-ie Day parade and put on their annual "Starlight Fantasy" dance in the fall. Peggy Johnson was presented a letter sweater as the 1959-60 "Letter-sweater Girl." Officers of the O-Club are Phillip Gradoville, president; Tony Butera, vice-president; Tony Nocita, treasurer; Jean Gregerson, secretary.



Seated: Jack Vaccaro, Lou Miloni. Standing: Bill Moulton, Al Taylor.



Front row: Russ Schlotzhauer, John Glassman, Loren Timm, Phil Gradoville, Tony Butera, Chip Bowley. Standing: Bob

Cramer, Gary Peil, Warren Hinzie, Earl Fielding, Dick Donelson, Robert Julich, Mark Ethen, Jim Howard.



WRA—Front Row: Georgia Clark, Miss Davis, Charlotte Bennett, Judy Carmichael. Back Row: Linda Jelen, Sharon Irwin,

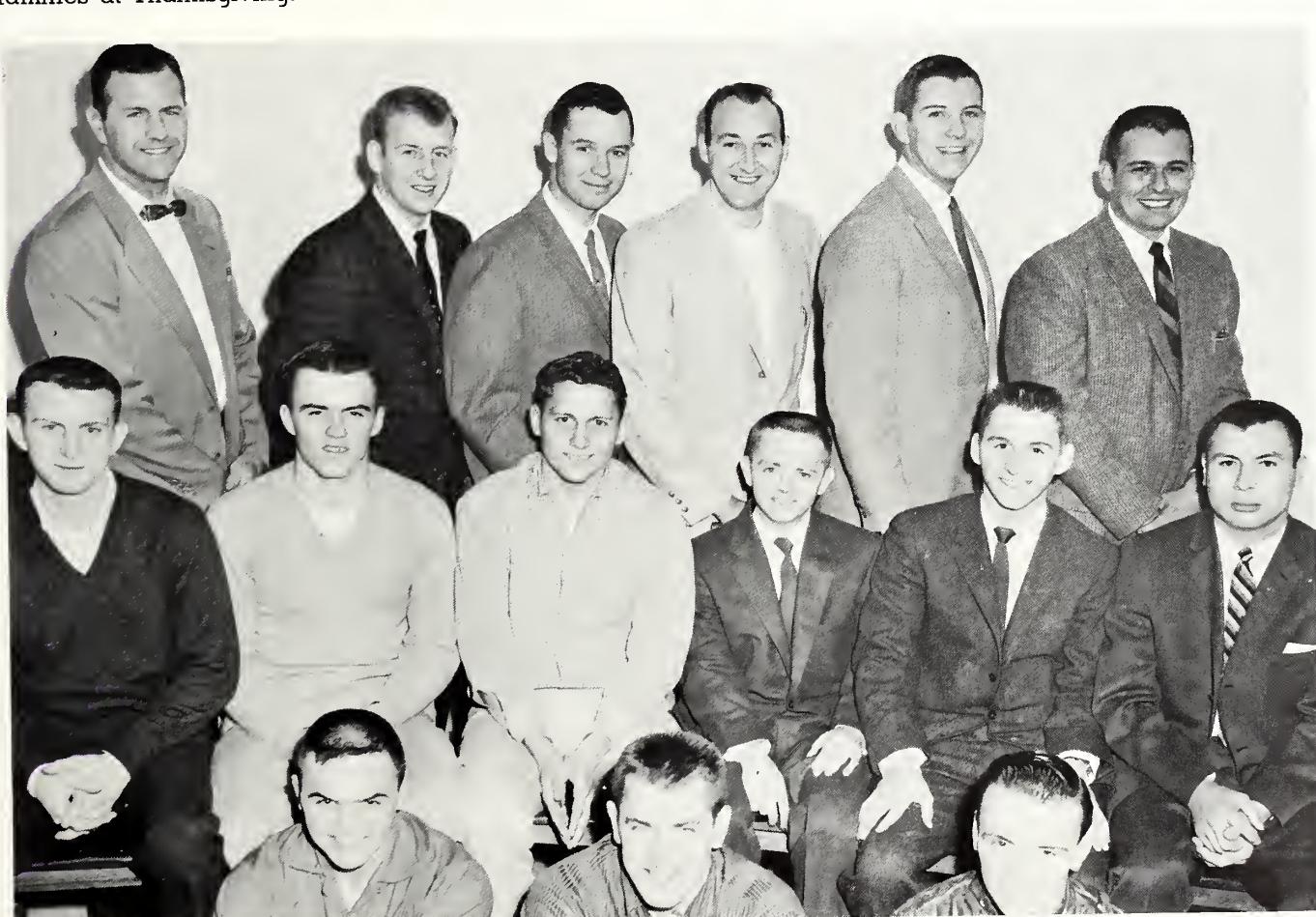
Janice Snowdahl, Connie Claussen.

WRA

"A Sport for Every Individual" is the motto of the Women's Recreation Association that has pledged itself to give every girl the opportunity to know the satisfaction of individual and team competition. Organizations vie for honors in basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, bowling, riflery and golf. WRA backs the community by giving an annual Christmas party at the Creche Children's Home and sponsoring a food drive for needy families at Thanksgiving.

P.E. Men's Club

A sporty group is the Men's Physical Education Majors club who buzzed out to Chadron, Nebr., to the state convention of physical educators this year and officiated the intramural basketball and football games. At the year's finale the club and faculty selected the outstanding P. E. major and awarded him a trophy. Faculty advisers are Russ Gorman, elected president of the state association, and Don Watchorn; president is Dale Garman.



MEN'S P.E.—Front Row: Mark Ethan, Jim Herren, LaVern Gillett. Second Row: Gary Peil, Larry Turner, Jim Kresnik, Bob Taylor, Dwight Grandgenett, Felix White. Back Row: Mr. Russ

Gorman, Dale Garman, Bob Butler, Don Krehbiel, Bill Moulton, Joe Gillotte.

"Competent guides of children and adolescents"



Bargain hunters at library book sale.

*"Parlez vous français?"
Rita Peltz and language students.*



Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gorr and Friend.



Student teacher Mary Claire Lee shows students how it's done.



Student teacher Barb Griffin and students learn together.



The time we like best is coffee-break.



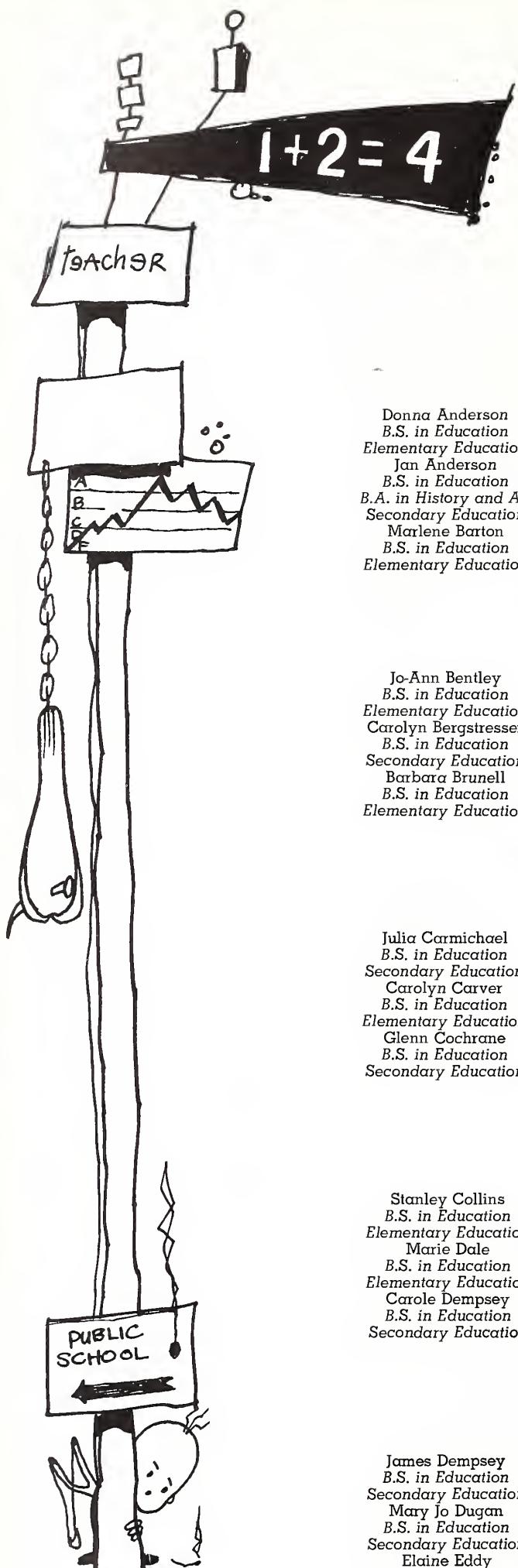
Student feeds abominable meter.



Who's your dentist? Future elementary teacher Laurie Frank.



By golly, that's how you do spell it.



College of Education

SENIORS

Donna Anderson
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Jan Anderson
B.S. in Education
B.A. in History and Art
Secondary Education
Marlene Barton
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Jo-Ann Bentley
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Carolyn Bergstresser
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Barbara Brunell
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education

Julia Carmichael
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Carolyn Carver
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Glenn Cochrane
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education

Stanley Collins
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Marie Dale
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Carole Dempsey
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education

James Dempsey
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Mary Jo Dugan
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Elaine Eddy
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education

Laurie Frank
B.S. in Education
Intermediate and Secondary ED.
Mary Fucinare
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Leroy Galloway
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education



Donald Garman
B.S. in Education
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Dale Galman
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Noreen Gilquist
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Shirley Gilbreath
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Elementary Education
Phil Gradoville
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Dwight Grandgenett
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education



Kathryn Graysen
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Elementary Education
Sonia Green
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Verne Haselwood
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education



Helen Hawley
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Elementary Education
David Hufford
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Dorothy Kundel
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Elementary Education



Mrs. Minda Liberman
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Ruth Ann Weeks Lucke
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Secondary Education
Joyce Makinson
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Fran Malcom
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Elementary Education
Robert McEwen
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
John McIntosh
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education



Paul Montello
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Marion Nelson
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Thelma Padilla
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Richard Padilla, Jr.
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Sandra Vondra Pistone
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Elizabeth Reeder
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Left: Senior Mary Claire Lee helps with Community Chest project.

Right: OU Senior extends guiding hand to future OU undergraduate.

Don Reuland
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Suzanne Roberts
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Gloria Rorick
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Virginia Tompkins
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education
Janice Walters
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Carrie Warren
B.S. in Education
Secondary Education
Karen Wright
B.S. in Education
Elementary Education



Seniorita McGlee explains trip to Mexico.

Carolyn Carver signs teaching contract.

Students embark on Senior Executive Day.





DR. DONALD G. EMERY
Dean of the College of Adult Education

College of Adult Education

The "busiest night spot in town" caters to some 4,200 people in all fields and of all ages. The College of Adult Education enables individuals to pursue college level learning at nights and on Saturdays. During the years, the CAE has acquired a growing prestige for its contribution to the adult population. It has achieved national recognition for its comprehensive program of educational services. Phrases and names like "Bootstrappers," "TV Classroom," "Community Service Courses," "Technical Institute," "Public Affairs Institute," "Conference Center Program," "Offutt AF Base Courses," have become familiar expressions on campus and elsewhere. Dean Donald G. Emery has been directing the summer sessions and the graduate division in addition to the CAE since 1953.



An important part of the . . . "busiest night spot in town" . . . are Otto Scott, Jr., Assistant Dean and Virgil Sharpe, Business Industry Director.

CAE in Action

A broad and varied program touching nearly every phase of Omaha life is provided by the College of Adult Education. The many courses and programs of the College provide for intellectual development, vocational and professional training, and cultural enjoyment. Besides credited academic courses the College offers non-credit general and community education courses which feature lectures, discussions, conferences, institutes and seminars. Among the newest of these programs are the family courses, originally started as an experiment but now on a full-time basis, and University Nights, a series of fourteen Friday night programs consisting of lectures, films, concerts, and musical and dramatic productions. One of the most popular attractions CAE offers is the TV Classroom which has an estimated 25,000 viewers each Saturday morning.



Above: No payola in TV classroom series.

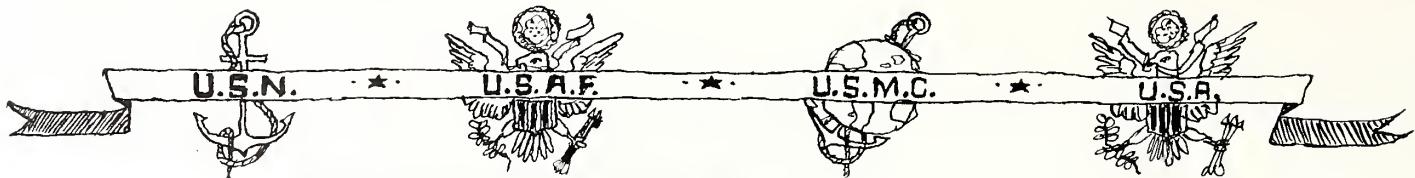


CAE offers eight adult evening courses in electronics, contracting, and shop.

Upper Right: Otto Snarr, assistant dean; Michel Beilis, community service courses coordinator; Donald Emery, dean of adult education college and director of graduate division; Roy Nolte, supervisor of programs for military personnel; Virgil Sharpe, an assistant to the dean. Not pictured, Bill Gerbracht, director of conferences and workshops.

Middle Right: Children from the five family courses learn about plant life.

The Society of Pen and Sword



Bill Austin

Society Officers
Larry Ayers

Frank Atchison

The Society of the Pen and Sword was established to promote friendship and scholastic achievement among the members of the Armed Forces attending the University and to maintain understanding and goodwill between the "Bootstrappers," the faculty and other students.

The "old men" were easily spotted on campus, first for their look of bewilderment during the early weeks of a life quite different from a military post and secondly because of their constant companion, the briefcase full of books.

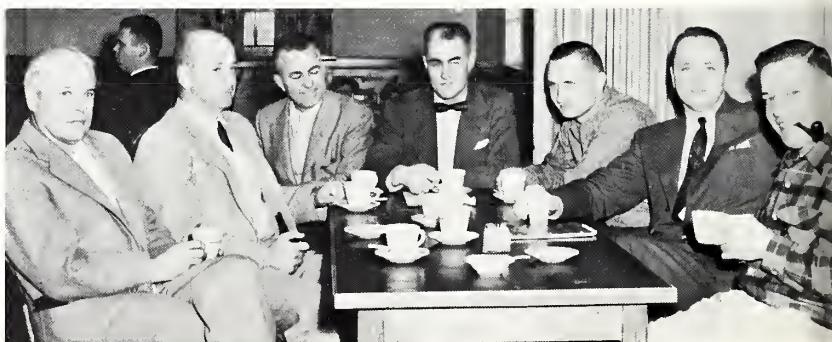
From all corners of the world came the "Bootstrappers" who for six months . . .



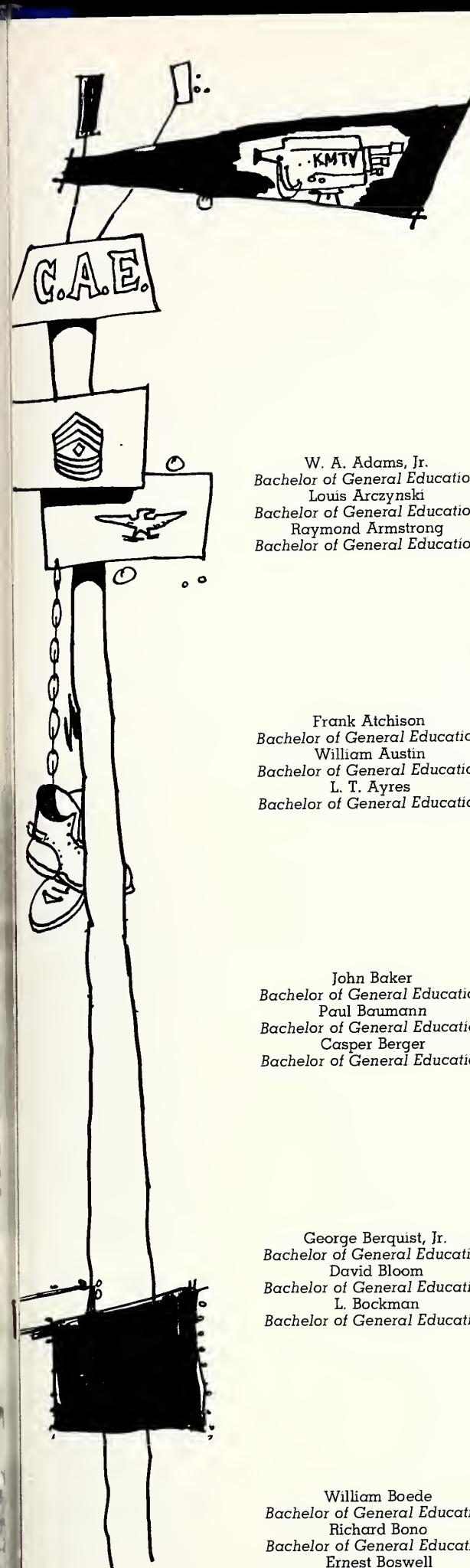
... Tried to stay "young."



... Hit just a "few books,"



... And drank lots of black coffee.



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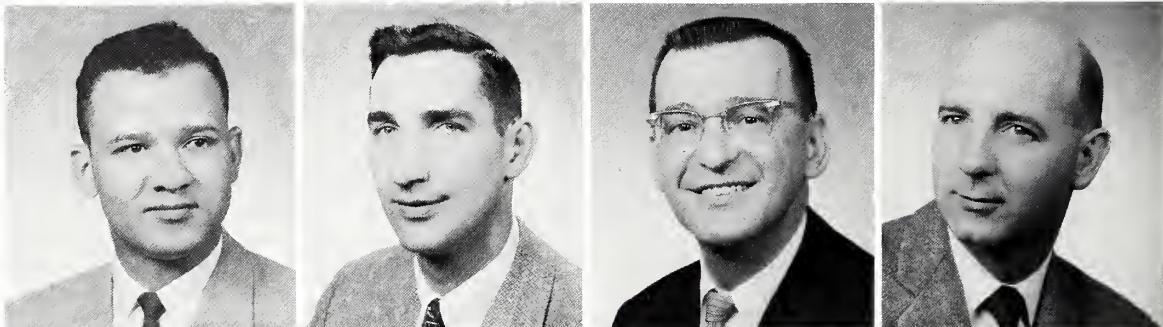
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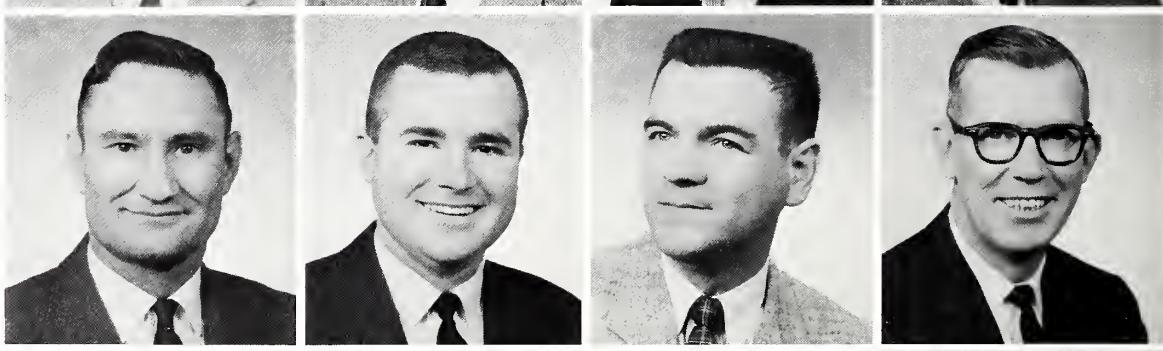
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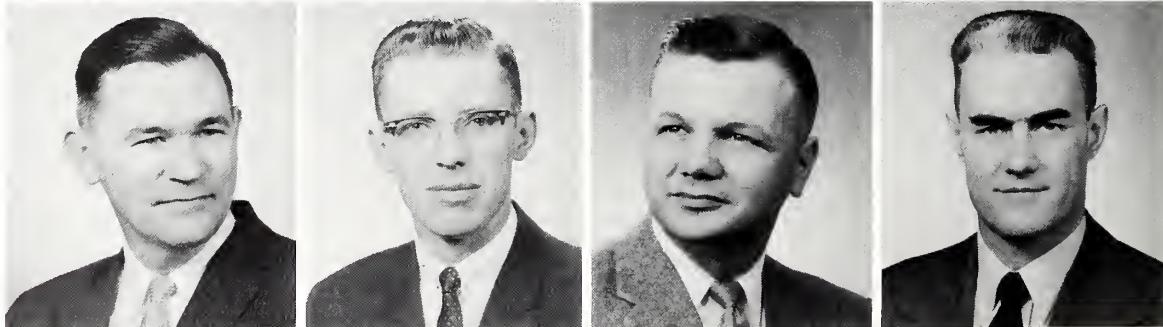
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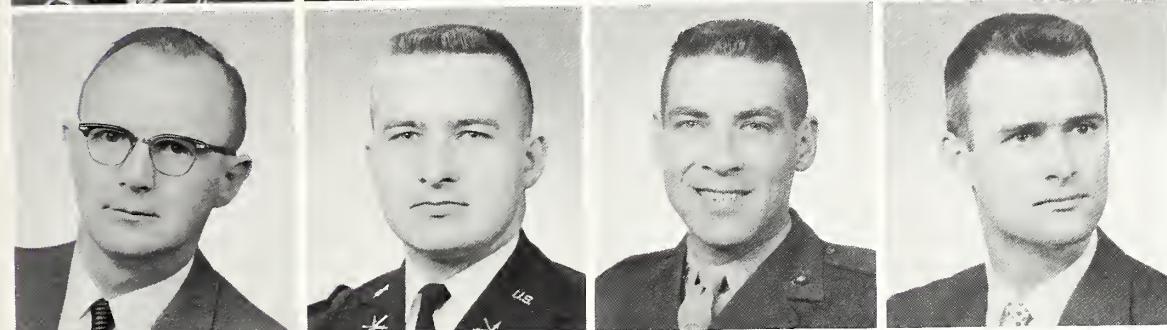




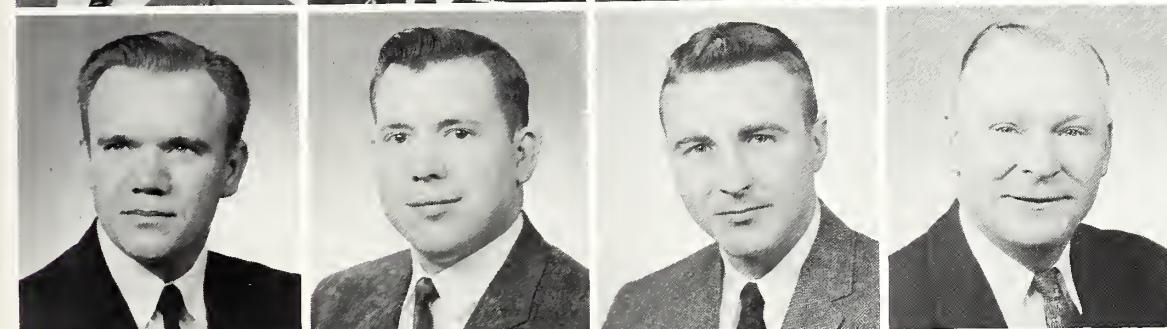
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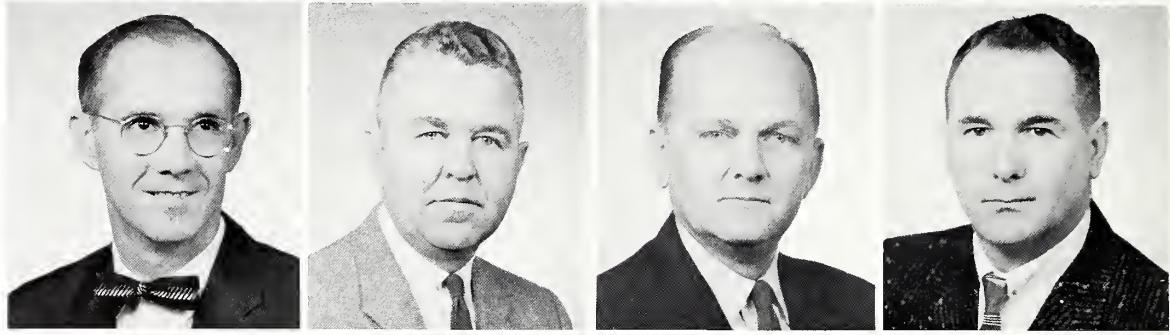
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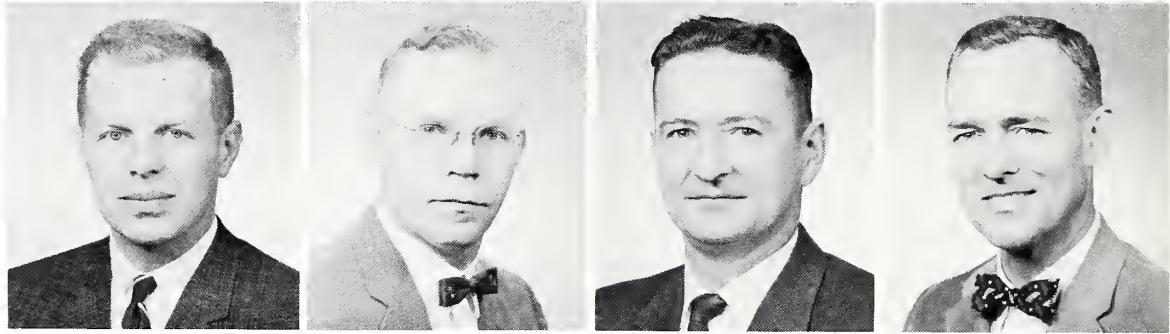
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Air Force ROTC

"Off they go"—the Reserve Officer's Training Corps detachment—to select and train capable Air Force officers. Because the AF-ROTC program at the University since 1951 is not compulsory, its progress and achievements have made it a unique operation. Directing the cadet academic work in the Department of Instruction is Lt. Col. Shirl H. Swenson, new to the University this year. Other Air Force officers new to commanding the OU cadet ranks this year are Capt. Albert H. Swanson, Sgt. Darrell S. Goodwyn, Sgt. Richard L. Grimm and Sgt. Billie G. Brown. The Corps sponsors the AF-ROTC Military Ball in the spring, the President's Review in the spring, and the annual cadet "activities night" in addition to supervising the Sabers, Arnold Air Society, the rifle team, Angels Flight and the Drum and Bugle Corps.



"The Corps sponsors . . . the President's Review in the spring . . ."



Front Row: Captain Joseph Davis, assistant professor, assistant commandant of cadets; Captain A. Swanson, assistant professor, assistant director of instruction; Major John Truell, associate professor, director of instruction; Major Leslie Hendrickson, Jr., associate professor, commandant of cadets. Second Row: S/Sgt. Billie Brown, supply NCO; M/Sgt. John Brock, administrative NCO; S/Sgt. D. S. Goodwyn, assistant to the commandant of cadets and rifle team coach; S/Sgt. Richard Grim, personnel NCO.

Confusion in the ROTC Department

With a Swenson and a Swanson added to the Air Force ROTC detachment staff last fall, cadets often didn't know who they were saluting. Lt. Col. Shirl Swenson from NATO Headquarters, France, took charge as Professor of Air Science and head of the detachment. Capt. A. H. Swanson from Hickam AFB, Hawaii, was named new assistant Director of Instruction under Major John B. Truell. Commandant of Cadets is Major Leslie H. Hendrickson, Jr., with Capt. Joseph M. Davis, assistant. This year a liaison committee between the Secretary of the Air Force and the schools participating in the AF-ROTC program (OU) was set up. Second semester several regular school classes such as World Political Geography and International Relations, were integrated into the AF-ROTC curriculum. Advantages of this new program are the higher quality of instruction in the regular college courses and the savings to the government.



Ready, aim, fire!



First Row: Barbara Woodcock, Joyce Makinson, Barb Brunell, Marilyn Bowley, Jan Anderson. Second Row: Arlene Dergan, Pam Fine, Patsy Holmes, Carolyn

Richmond, Jo-Ann Bentley, Judy Joerns, Rita Peltz, Donna Pullen.

Angels

Winging their way to outstanding leadership were forty Omaha University coeds known as Angels. Angels Flight is an honorary auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. Chosen by the AAS members, these girls serve the University by practicing long hours at the crack of dawn to give snappy marching performances, singing with the Angelaires, happily doing AF-ROTC office work in the cadet office, socially holding teas and just plain partying in general. Flightleader Sonja Ruckl commanded the Angels this year with the cooperation of Marching Angel commander Cadet Major Eddie Akeyson. Six surprised Angels were flying high when named honorary officers at the spring Military Ball.



First Row: Joyce Stolley, Karen Larsen, Barb Griffin, Sonya Ruckl, Marilyn Brunell, Mary Roberts. Second Row: Kay Jones, Carol Sue Child, Diane Abart, Jane Rowland, Peggy

Johnson, Peggy Herman, Jan Gibson, Dorothy Brown, Judy Suing.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—First Row: Willard Preston, C. LeRoy Galloway, Wayne Christensen, Doug Shearer, Loren Timm, James Hannibal. Second Row:

Robert P. Everett, Robert L. Wittekind, Grant L. Williams, Gerald K. Russell, Charles G. Colvin, Ronald H. Traudt, Donald J. White, Lee R. Perkins, Robert L. Julich.

Arnold Air Society and Sabres

"Parties make the world go round" and make the Arnold Air Society function. This group is a fraternal organization for junior and senior advanced AF-ROTC cadets whose members are initiated as "tigers." Cadet Major Wayne Christensen heads the 16-man group which sponsors and elects Angels Flight and holds numerous "blasts," dinners and social events.

Omaha U's crack marching unit, Sabres, took first place in the AF-ROTC national drill team competition and sixth among all the service teams. The unit, under the leadership of commander Cadet 2d Lt. Robert Wittekind, forms color and honor guards, performs at the President's Review, the military ball and in parades.



Sabres straighten up the lines on the basketball court.



Left: Rifle team aims for trophy.



A future guardian of peace.



AF-ROTC Activities

Congrats for first solo.

Left: A change for Scott.

Bottom: Angels in heaven.



The Alumni

French perfume wafted through the Alumni Office as European traveler Betty Ellsworth was named Alumni Secretary. Former OU scholars contributed nearly \$6,500 to the Alumni fund drive. The money was divided between the various alumni funds with the largest share going to the grant-in-aid scholarship program. Another fund controls the Daniel Jenkins scholarship which Barb McGlee received this year. The "alums" also contributed \$1,000 to furnish the lobby of the Student Activities Building. The Alumni Activities Fund provided services such as the Great Professor lectures, Homecoming reunions, Achievement Day and the World Affairs Institute.



"French perfume . . ." Betty Ellsworth



Above: Alumni scholarship winners Barb McGlee, Helen Hansen and Jim Dempsey.
Below: "Former OU scholars contributed nearly \$6,500."

ALUMNI BOARD—Front row: Beyron Miller, Helen Howell, Dick McFayden, Jo Tharson, Mary Ryan. Back row: George Pardee, Jim Borland,

Dick McKee, Harold Poff, Don Maseman, Don Oitch, Don Pflasterer, Bob Schropp.





BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DAY STAFF—Front row: Krenser, Roberts, Schwery, Liefland, McNabb, Farris, Meyer, White. Second row: Spang-

ler, Agar, Pond, Pond, Livingston, Hall, Urban, Blair, Vonbuggenhout, Murr, Eden.

The University Staff



Pretty co-ed Barb Kidweiler helps (?) snow removal crew.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS NIGHT STAFF—Front row: Kummer, Mathnke, Peterson, Lynch, Johannes. Second row: Miller, Gruber, Mitchell, Ladd, Booth, Fogarty, Robinson, Lursen. Back row: Gorny, Potts, Backora, Boyden, Joy, Storz, James, Lefler.





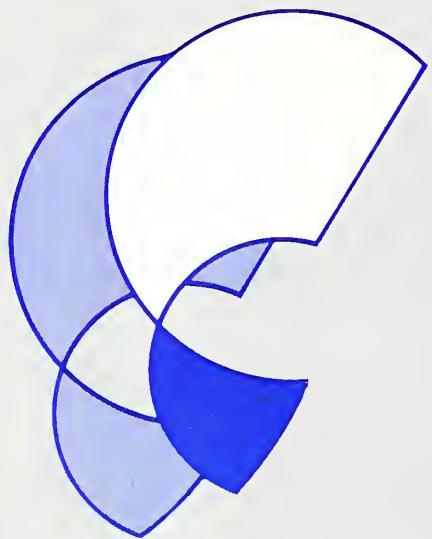
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Kersey, Polson, Weinstein, Wille, Ericson, Swanson. Fourth row: Wrotstad, Rowland, Lewis, Castro, Hargrove, Vogler, Van Cleave, Heckinger, Lutz, Ragan, Kozeny. Row five: Owen, Wough, Olson, Sallquist, Baker, Thomsen, Swanson, Hruska, Pullen, Staley, Hastings, Holst, Roberts.

FOOD SERVICES STAFF—Front row: Graham, Johnson, Kerr, Hallquist, Bruner, Jacobsen. Second row: Ford, Kephart, Ivey, Bielski,

Clark, Harris, Johnson. Third row: Murray, Harding, Doescher, Leslie, Brauner, Babcock. Fourth row: Tasich, Hawkins, Moore, Cunard, Ray, Anson.





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... and this is Campus Life



This is what we learn in college.



Working hard?

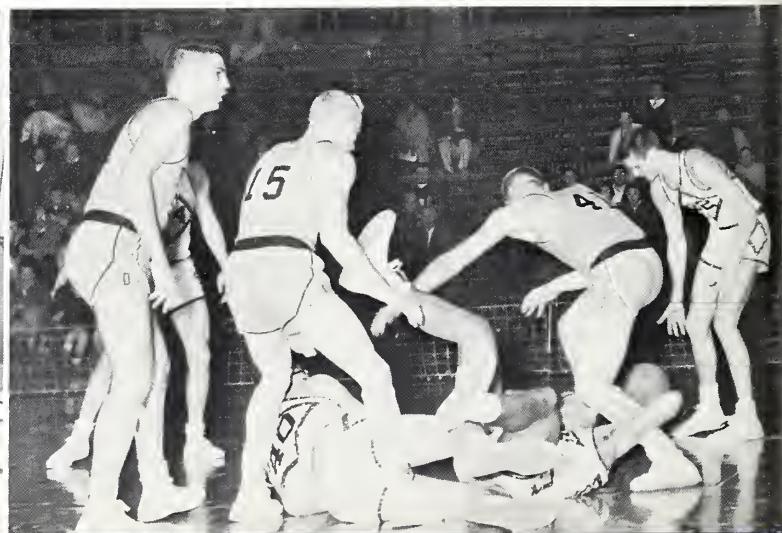
"Oh, we will fight, fight, fight..."



"This food..."

"You don't say!"

The bigger they come, the harder they fall.





Activities

Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter.



Shady Trees, Empty Classrooms and Spring

"Studying" under a shady tree . . . professors lecturing to empty classrooms . . . students watching the progress of the Student Union and saying it would probably be finished the day they graduate . . . crowded campus campaigning . . . the All-School Sing, off-key singers and forgotten words . . . and above it all, the warm glow that only comes with Spring.

Cornerstone ceremonies were finally realized in March after months of postponements.

A memorial plaque was unveiled, commemorating the late Charles Hoff, business manager of the University.

And . . . the construction of the new buildings went on.

President Emeritus Roland Haynes places the cornerstone.



A vote is cast . . .

"a memorial plaque was unveiled . . ."

". . . the construction of the new building went on."

Hello's, Mops, Journeys and Fumed Oaks Denote "One Acts"



Sally needs help in "Ladies of the Mop."

Four members of Dr. Edwin Clark's directing class presented their class projects as Theater Workshop Productions, May 1, 1959.

The plays, "Ladies of the Mop" by Aurand Harris, "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, William Saroyan's "Hello Out There" and Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey," were selected from nine produced as class projects.

"Ladies of the Mop" was directed by Jan Collins. The four 'Ladies' were Carolyn Carver, Ruth Ann Ganz, Judy Horstman and Sally Jo Scott.

Carol Houston directed "Fumed Oak" which featured Brenda Bair, Carol Robinson, Susan Salisbury and Jerry Veatch.

"Hello Out There," directed by Peter Fonda, had John Atherton, Carol Houston, Larkia Knots and Val Kuffal in the cast.

Tom Brader, Annette Kosowsky, Bill Marshall, Joan Marx, Joyce Smith and Don White were members of "The Happy Journey," directed by John Schmidt.



Kill it Jerry!

Portrayal of a struggle.



"Jim, hypnotizing isn't fair."



"Outstanding Orchesis member," Sandy Day portrays a gun moll in "Rod Riley Private Eye."

Orchesis Gyrates to Way-out Sounds

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, highlighted OU's spring activities with its annual concert in April.

The program featured two original ballets, "Rod Riley, Private Eye" and "Uneasy Peace," choreographed by Ann Ahlstrand and Sandra Day respectively.

Other numbers presented by the 17 members were "Ritual Fire Dance," "Embraceable You" and "Hungarian Dance, No. 1."

Awards presented at the concert gave recognition to Miss Ahlstrand as outstanding senior and Miss Day as outstanding member.

The traditional "Lord's Prayer" concluded the concert.

It's practice, practice, practice for Ann, Rose, and Sonja.



Arnold Air Society Has a Ball

April 24, 1959, marked the date of the Arnold Air Society's seventh annual Military Ball. AAS members and their coed auxiliary, Angels, opened the Ball with the traditional Grand March.

Cadet Colonel Frank Anderson announced Loretta Lodwig, Angels' Flight Leader, as Honorary Colonel. JoElissa Snyder and Carol Rhea were named Honorary Lt. Colonels; Kay Carmony, Susan Salisbury, Barbara Woodcock, Honorary Majors.

Willard Preston was presented with the Angel's Award for "Outstanding Junior Cadet." Announcement of thirteen new Angel members was made.



Arnold Air Society Honorary Officers



Frank presents Loretta as Honorary Colonel.



The Sabres and Angels provide intermission entertainment.



Ma-ie Day

Ma-ie Day . . . the end to weeks of float building, brain-racking, crates of crepe-paper, no sleep, aching backs and grubby clothes.

May 8 began with the Student Council Pancake Breakfast and the arrival of the parade floats at the Fieldhouse.

This was followed by the presentation of Princess Atira XXV, Bobbie Kucera of Zeta Tau Alpha. She was presented with a feather headdress diadem and a bouquet of red roses.

Other candidates for Ma-ie Day Princess were Donna Brinlee, Alpha Xi Delta; Diane Langevin, Chi Omega; Chris Larsen, ISA and Jackie Schroer, Sigma Kappa.

The annual Ma-ie Day parade featured 11 floats and 125 decorated cars. Floats were judged in three categories: carrying out the "Moods in Modern" theme, workmanship and conduct.

Winning floats were Pi Kappa Alpha's "Intrigue," Alpha Xi Delta's "Indecision" and Zeta Tau Alpha's "Aloha New Mood."

Announcement of winning floats and cars and the presentation of a trophy to the Ma-ie Day Princess took place during intermission ceremonies at the dance that evening.

First place in car decorations went to Tony Miloni for a Hawaiian mood, second place to Louis Miloni for a South Pacific theme.



BOBBIE KUCERA
Ma-ie Day Princess



Bobbie Kucera and her court Diane Langevin, Jackie Schroer, Christine Larsen and Donna Brinley demonstrate that you don't need water.



Well Gary, someone had to lose.

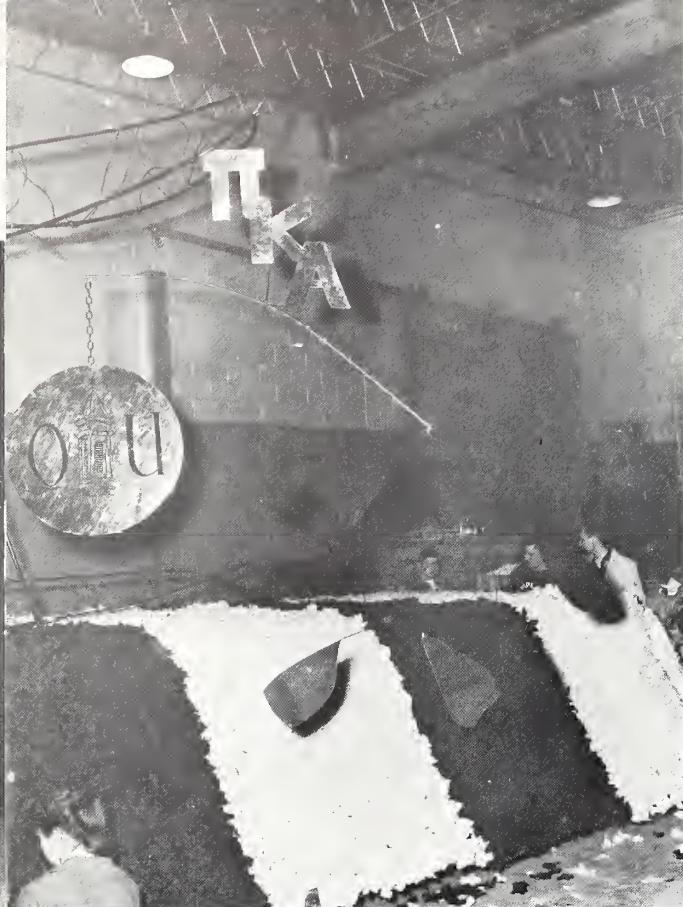


Students decorate cars for Ma-ie Day parade.

Bermudas and other informal attire were worn during Ma-ie Day week.



Ma-ie Day



The Pi Kaps took first place with "Intrigue."

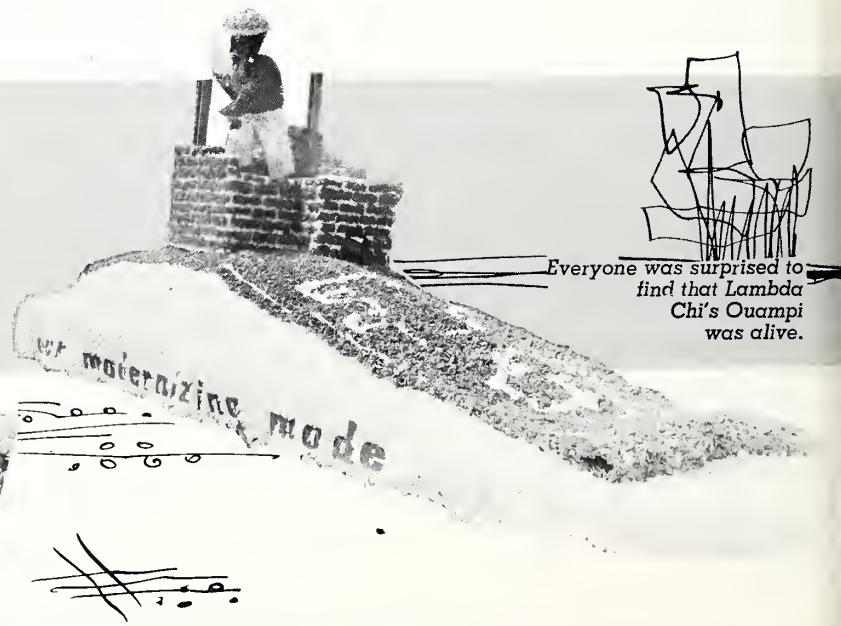
The judges ran across "Indecision" as they chose the Alpha Xi float for second place.



The Zeta's smoking volcano with "Aloha New Mood" theme received third place honors.



There seems to be some chicken wire showing here on Theta Chi's float.



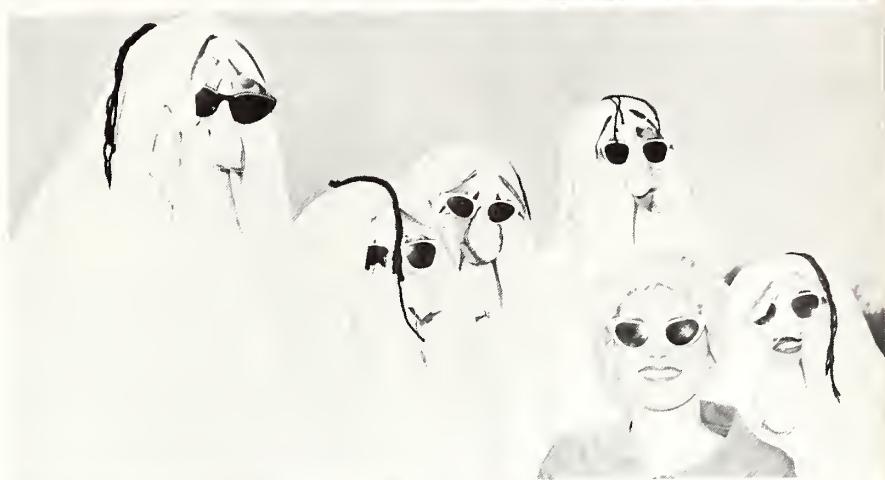
Everyone was surprised to find that Lambda Chi's Ouampi was alive.

Glimpses

The O. U. Band is on the wagon.



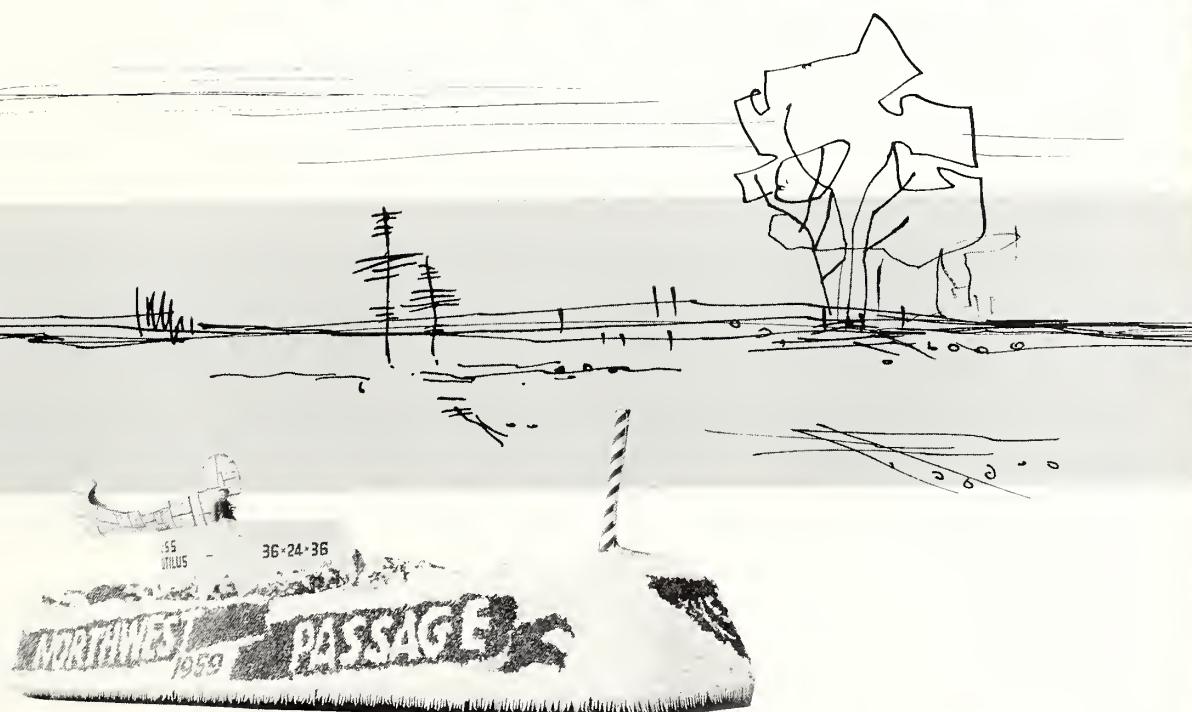
Jo Snyder is accompanied by nebishes in the Ma-je Day parade.



Sigma Kappa presents a colorful array of Peacock feathers.



The TKE's have a perfectly formed sub?



All School Sing and Tapping

Spring activities came to a climax when Waokiya and Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored their annual All-School Sing and Tapping.

The Sing judges named Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha first place winners.

Waokiya, senior women's honorary, tapped sixteen members: Jan Anderson, Kay Carmony, Mary Jane Eaten, Kathy Grayson, Carol Houston, Kay Jones, Mary Claire Lee, Barb McGlee, Sally Jo Scott, Sandy Vondra and Ruth Ann Weeks.

Officers tapped were Jo Ann Bentley, President; Barbara Brunell, vice-president, Sonja Ruckl, secretary and Laurie Frank, historian. Mrs. Marion Marsh Brown, faculty member, was also tapped.

ODK, with similar requirements, tapped James Bachman, Alan Brewster, Don Connor, Jerry Culton, Dick Jorgenson, Ralph Keill, Jim Moore, Gary Salquist, Ron Sprandel and Darrel Teter.



Two Brownies and a Cub got together to compare merit badges.



The Alpha Xi Delta's, being assembled and in voice, take home the Spring Sing trophy.



Reed Mencke and song leader Chuck Colvin view the trophy won by Lambda Chi Alpha in the men's competition.

Waokiya members in the "Lineup."



Up a Lazy Campus to Summer



Marilyn Brunell, trapped by a Summer job.

Summer school . . . "air conditioning" . . . beach parties . . . summer jobs . . . dusty books . . . Saturday classes . . . rush plans . . . sunburn . . . the speculation and bets on the completion of the Applied Arts building . . . the "deserted shack" . . . sand pits and Peony Park . . . freshmen entrance tests and appointments with the deans . . . August and hay fever . . . lost weekends at Okaboji . . . "play time" . . . Tuesday night Pop Concerts . . . "it isn't the heat, you know" . . . an empty campus waiting for September . . . Summer.

The Summer School students, penned in on campus, use the University lawn for a beach.

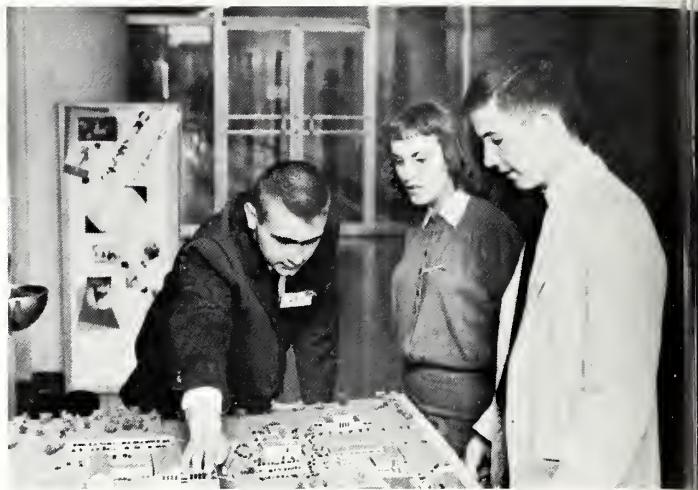


John Stranglen and Jack Curran, two of the more fortunate, catch some "big ones" in Minnesota.



Fall n' All...

The musty smell of burning leaves . . . the confusion of registration and closed classes . . . the return of the Shack majors . . . emptiness in the library . . . freezing football weather and hot coffee . . . the interest in intramurals competition . . . the wandering and wondering freshmen on Orientation Day . . . pledge skips . . . the hurried practices for the Sig Ep Sing . . . the latest gossip and the new crushes . . . new faces . . . "broken" parking meters . . . bookstore line . . . Friday afternoon parties . . . migration to Emporia . . . rush and campaign smiles . . . the "unofficial" Homecoming parade . . . the annual Gunner's Manual and the annual lines . . . letters to the "Great Pumpkin" . . . accumulation of Sweater and Dream girls . . . Turkey Day . . . cheese sandwiches and pizzaburgers . . . Senior Executive Day . . . down-slips and class skips . . . Fall is in the air.



Lee Perkins shows freshman Midge Butters and Lou Gorr the nooks and crannies of O. U. on Orientation Day.



Students form a solemn line for fall registration.

Waokiya member, Sally Jo Scott, gives the cameraman an "evil eye" as she serves at fall open house.





... they meet the V.I.P.'s on campus,



... and get a real taste of O.U.



Comedian Coach Bob Hansen stands over opposing team for the O.U. vs. Idaho State Pep Rally.



Jan Gibson, in the Halloween spirit portrays a modern witch with a modern broom.

Penny-A-Vote



With a penny a vote, Barbara Kidwiler of Zeta Tau Alpha and Bob Taylor of Lambda Chi Alpha were named Cutest Pan and Ugliest Man.

Sponsored by OU's Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, the voting is done by contributions of money; proceeds go to the local United Community Service campaign drive.

The winners collected \$226.57 and \$151.94 respectively. The total amount collected was \$722.

USC funds help support local institutions, such as orphanages, and the Red Cross. One-third of the amount raised went to the World University Service.

The faculty and staff drive netted a total of \$3651.

*Barb and Bobby stand,
with cups in hand,
For Cutest Pan and Ugliest Man.*

Mary Claire Lee and Ken Peterson play mom and dad at St. James orphanage.



The University Theater's fall production, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, was given in honor of retiring dean, Jay B. MacGregor.

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, head of the University Theater, said the play was dedicated to the Dean, "in recognition of his deep and loyal interest in the theater and the support and encouragement of the faculty and students of the OU drama department."

The 1938 Pulitzer Prize winning play featured Bill Landis, Jack Donelan and Barbara Woodcock in leading roles.

Bill Landis steps behind the soda fountain of "Our Town" to serve Barb and Jack who portray Emily and George in the Fall Production.



University Theater Probes Grover's Corners



A minimum of scenery and a maximum of exquisite acting are combined to show two families in Grover's Corners.



George Gibbs (Jack Donelan) kneels helplessly over the grave of his wife Emily (Barb Woodcock).



Homecoming

A misty day, a crowded pep rally and an "unofficial" car parade began October Homecoming week-end activities.

Mary Jane Chapman, Chi Omega, was elected as the twenty-sixth Homecoming Princess by an all-school vote. She was presented by m.c. Darell Teter at a fire ceremony October 30.

Other candidates were Helen Hawley, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Makinson, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Yates, unaffiliated and Barbara Woodcock, Zeta Tau Alpha.

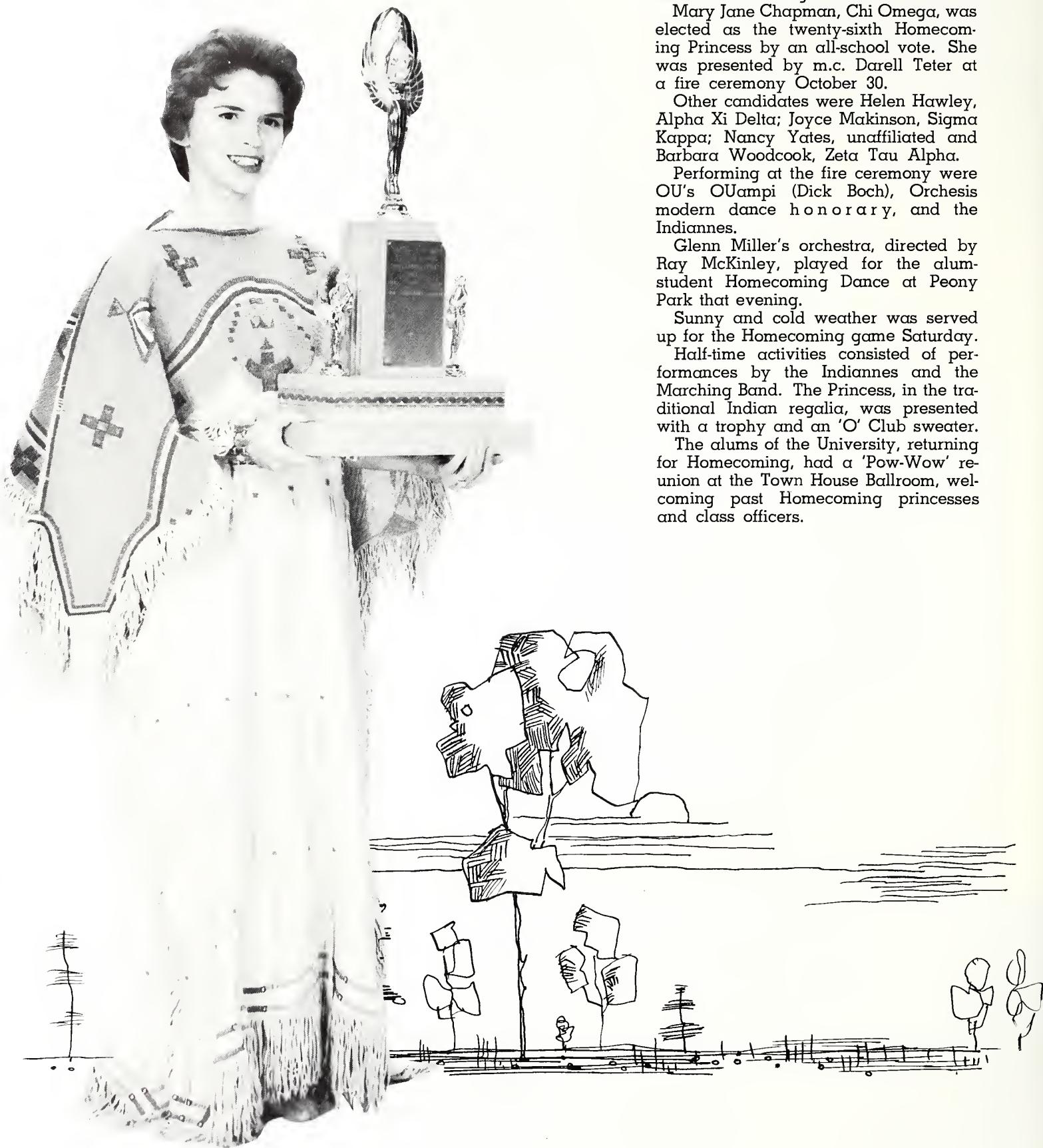
Performing at the fire ceremony were OU's OUampi (Dick Boch), Orchesis modern dance honorary, and the Indiannes.

Glenn Miller's orchestra, directed by Ray McKinley, played for the alum-student Homecoming Dance at Peony Park that evening.

Sunny and cold weather was served up for the Homecoming game Saturday.

Half-time activities consisted of performances by the Indiannes and the Marching Band. The Princess, in the traditional Indian regalia, was presented with a trophy and an 'O' Club sweater.

The alumns of the University, returning for Homecoming, had a 'Pow-Wow' reunion at the Town House Ballroom, welcoming past Homecoming princesses and class officers.



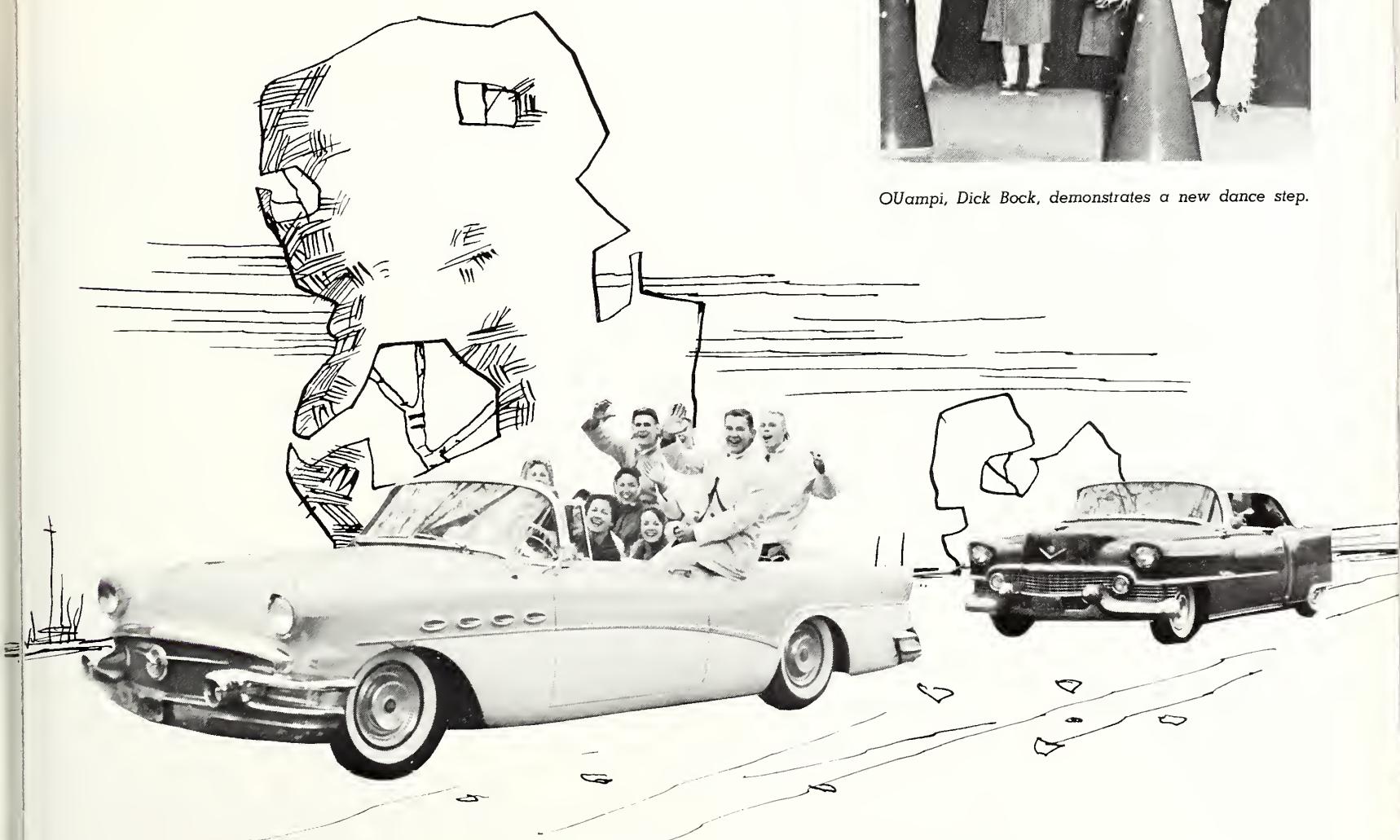
MARY JANE CHAPMAN
Homecoming Queen



O. U. cheerleaders start Homecoming festivities with a pep rally.



OUampi, Dick Bock, demonstrates a new dance step.



"Neither rain nor hail nor . . ." can keep the Homecoming Parade from forming.

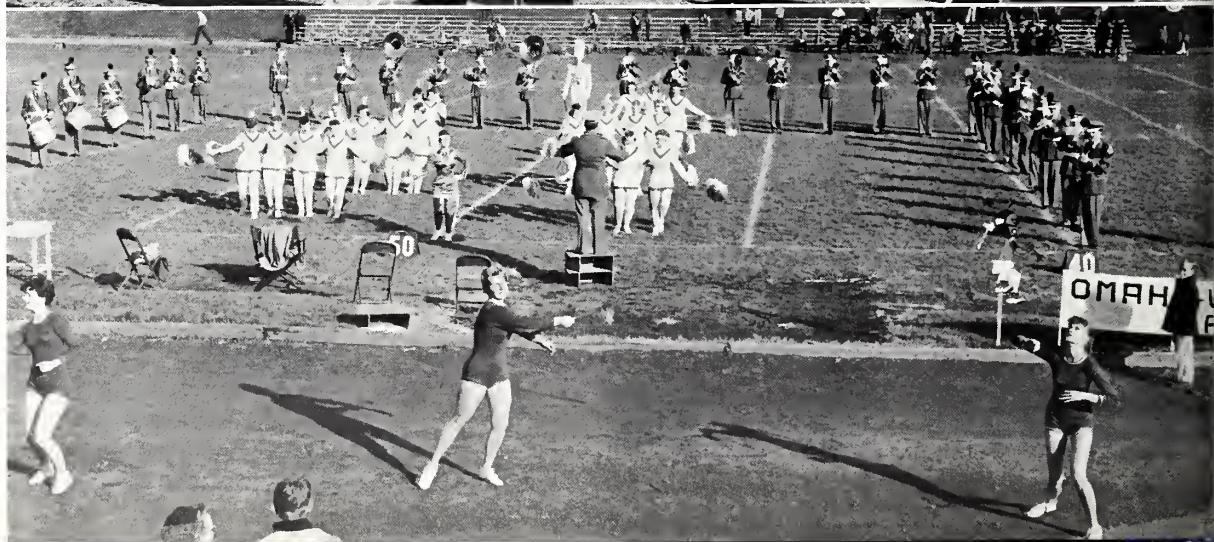


The happy princess "shows off" her trophy.

Phil Gradoville escorts Mary Jane to the ceremony at the game.



The Band and the Indiannes prove they have the "Marching Spirit."



"From an 'unwhite' Christmas. . ."

An "unwhite" Christmas . . . term papers . . . parties . . . the Tomahawk Beauty Contest and stainless steel Christmas trees . . . the Dean's Tea . . . parties . . . finals, a crowded library and empty Shack . . . the All-School Christmas Party . . . a Union "near completion" . . . winter storms and school holidays . . . letters to the North Pole . . . snow covered parking meters . . . New Year's Eve and the morning after . . . capping of the 50th Anniversary time capsule . . . versatile freshmen talent . . . the Christmas convocation and OU's choir . . . a missing refrigerator . . . Winter.



Happy faces abound on O.U.'s campus the day before Christmas vacation begins as is shown by Nancy Yates and Sally Jo Scott.



A "Joe College" Santa with a coed of the future.



". . . the Tomahawk Beauty Contest and stainless steel Christmas trees. . ."





Sunning in warm December...



Cupid Karen aims for someone's heart.

“.... to winter storms . . .”



APO's time capsule is sealed for the future by Dr. Bail and Dick Bock.



.... to freezing in a cold January and February with lots of snow, snow and more snow.

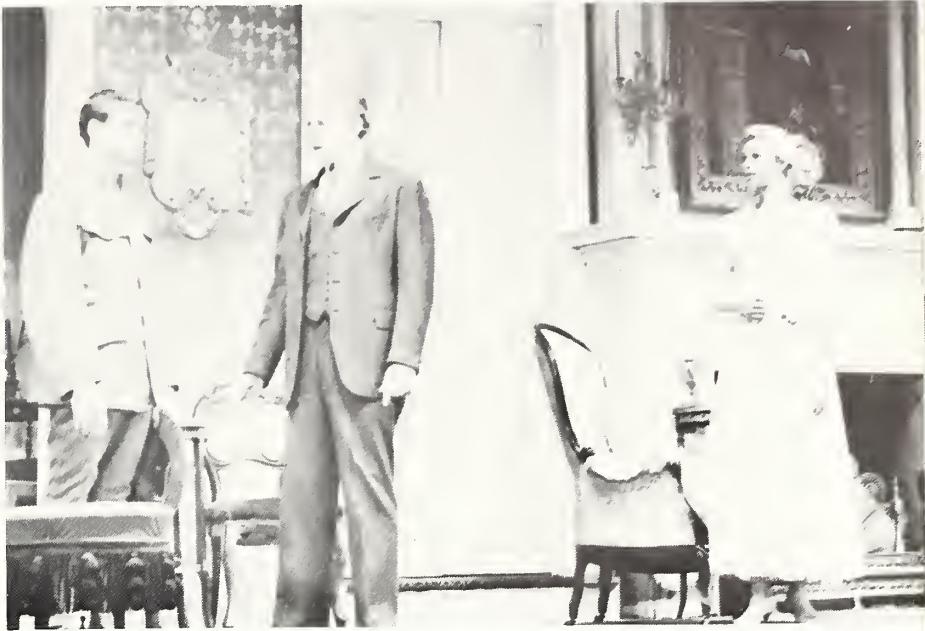
"I'll not have an army man in my family!"

The winter season brought "The Happiest Millionaire" to the stage of the University Theatre.

The two-act comedy by Kyle Crichton featured Robert Riggs, Carol Robinson, Barbara Woodcock and Al Brewster in the leading roles.

Supporting roles were taken by Sally Jo Scott, Peter Fonda, Woodson Mader, Louis Inserra, Bob Simpson, Ron Ross, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Gail Parish and Susan Ewing.

The University Theatre production was directed by Dr. Edwin L. Clark.



Judo lesson in the living room.

Winter brings the "Happiest Millionaire" to O.U.'s Stage.



"Tea and crumpets anyone?"



Right: Boxer Barb Woodcock treats her brother's victim.



Studying, a never ending process.



Frosh show their talent.



Judy Hawk and sinister friends relive the day of Al Capone.

Through the year . . .



Sally Jo and Nancy deck the halls.



The Sig Ep float adds stately decoration to the May Day parade.



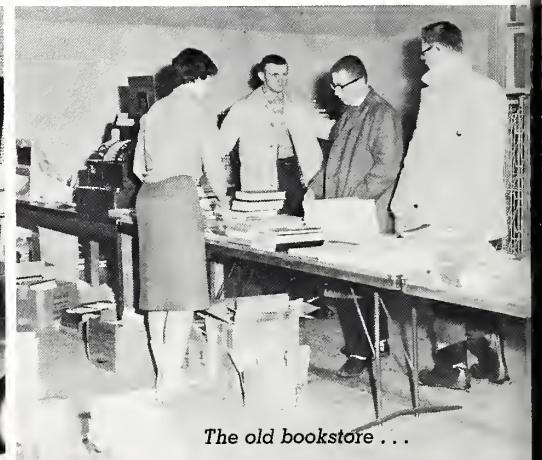
From sun and sand . . .



Web and Rock enjoy a light snow, little did they know . . .



. . . what was to come.

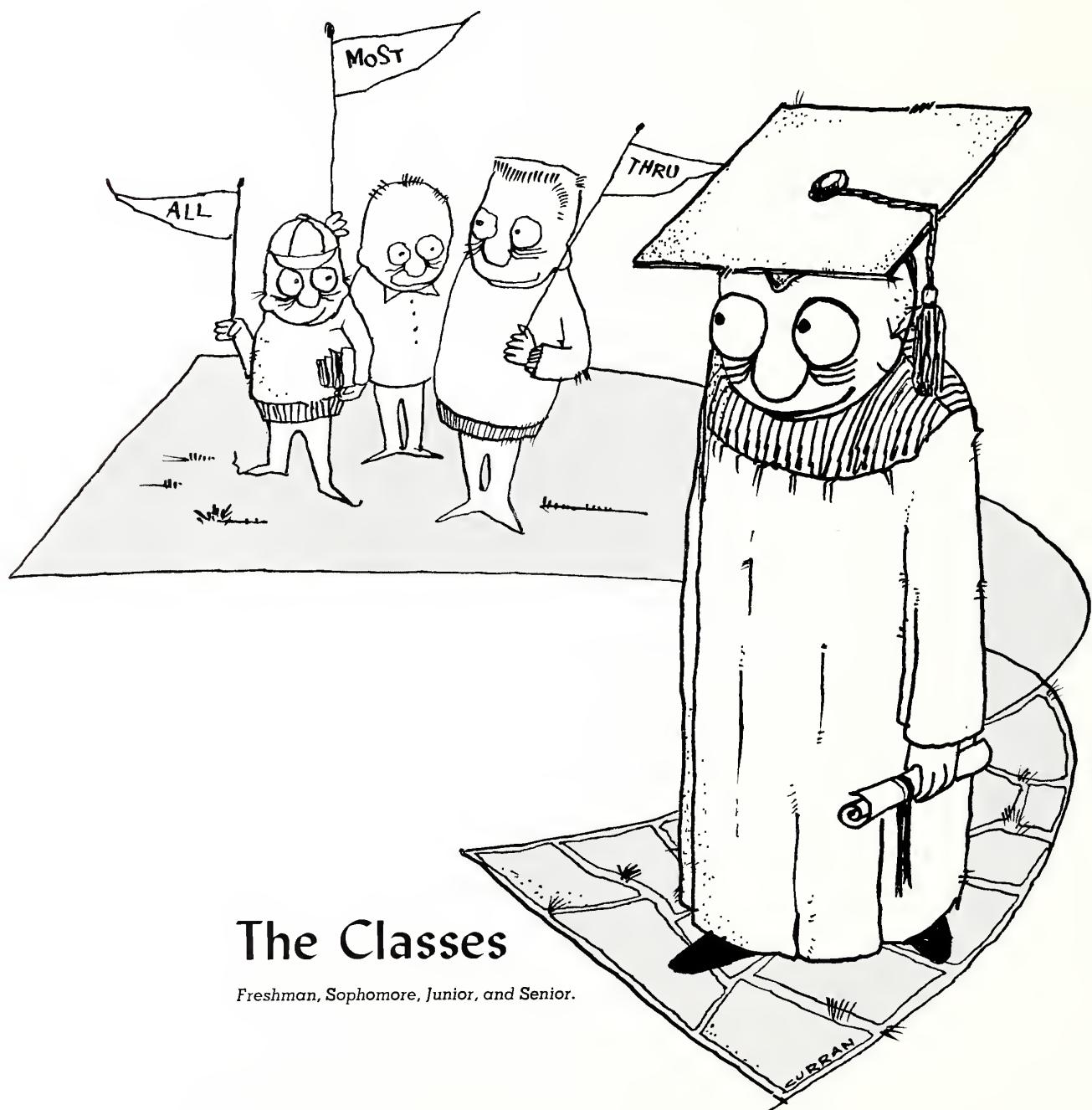


The old bookstore . . .



The games at home . . .





The Classes

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

The Freshman Class

Upperclassmen indoctrinate Freshmen.



Well, some have it and some don't.

Freshman Class officers for 1959-60.
President, DENNIS GRAVES
Secretary, SALLY HANSEN
Vice-President, TONY SORTINO



Typical Frosh Announced at Mixer

Judy Moe and Jim Thurman win the "Typical" title at the Freshman Mixer.



Freshmen and upper classmen mix at the annual dance in the Student Club.

Judy Moe, Chi Omega and Jim Thurman, Pi Kappa Alpha, were named "Typical Freshmen Girl and Boy" by a class vote in October. These two freshmen reigned over the Freshmen Mixer held in the "Shack."

Other candidates were Susan Tannhill, Alpha Xi Delta; Carolyn Curry, Sigma Kappa; Midge Butters, Zeta Tau Alpha; Keith Warner, ISA; John Hofschire, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ken Edwards, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Blacketer, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Terry Scherer, Theta Chi.

The election, sponsored by the Student Council, has been an annual event since 1947.

Midge, Carolyn, Susan, and Judy, Candidates for Typical Freshman Girl, stand in a typical freshman pose.



Frosh Work-Up Talent



Twenty-three freshmen displayed their versatility at the annual Freshman Talent Show in the fall.

Performing in the show's eight acts were Dianne Barker, Sally Hansen, Sharon Johnson, Nancy Lindell, Laurie McCann, Judy Moe, Delores Brewer, Donna Hoffman, Gene Somer, Judy Boner, Tudi Erickson and Midge Butters.

Other featured performers were George Hening, John Hofsshire, Greg Minter, Roger Sharpe, Janet Smith, Susan Tannchill, Gail Parish, Judy Smith, Joyce Peterson, Judy Van Cleve, Jackie Brady and Kay Swanson.

Dennis Graves, freshman class president, was master-of-ceremonies.

Freshman dancer, Judy Bonder, was part of the eight act presentation.

The Lambda Chi Freshman Quartet includes George Hening, John Hofsshire, Greg Minter, and Roger Sharpe. The girls trio includes Sue Archer, Delores Brewer, and Donna Hoffman.



Tutti Erickson, Midge Butters, and Kay Swanson display their talents in a dance trio.

The Sophomore Class



Pam Stronberg, an organized Sophomore.



Pat Holmes and Linda Jelen show a freshman how to do a back flip off the stage.

Sophomore Class officers for 1959-60.
President, TERRY OLESEN
Secretary, BOBBIE GARVIN
Vice-President, LARRY SCHMIDT

The traditional sophomore dance took on a different aspect when it went "continental." Decorations included hats depicting foreign countries, posters of foreign landmarks and travel brochures. The sophomore class officers were in charge of the "Sophomore Continental," which was a change from the usual formal cotillion.

Sophomore Karen Kleider reigned as the 1959 Tomhawk Beauty Queen and Jan Gibson was first runner-up in the Beauty contest. Judy Flint, another sophomore and former beauty queen, was in charge of the contest this year.



Karen, you forgot to watch the birdie!



I'll have to see your identification.

Jan, I think your escort is embarrassed about something!

What are you laughing at?



Three sophomores reign as Beauty Queens

The Junior Class



Carol Sue, Louise, Marge, and Al prepare for some winter sports.



Russ really has his hands full in the Publications Office.

Junior Class officers for 1959-60.
President, LYLE FRANZEN
Secretary, SUE EWING
Vice-President, BILL MOULTON



The junior class and President Bail present Sue with a gift and flowers.

SUE EWING
Junior Prom Queen



At 9:30 a.m. February 26 the ceremonial ribbon was cut and doors opened to the new Student Center. By 9:30 exuberant students were rocking and swinging through the second floor ballroom to strains of the Jazz All Stars. The Student Center had officially opened. The Junior Prom became known as "the first dance to be held in the new building." Sue Ewing of Alpha Xi Delta, was named to reign over the all-school dance as the first queen in the new building.

The Junior Prom—"the first dance . . ."

Punch and "goodies" are served by coeds, Pat, Lonnies, Arlene, and Bobbie.

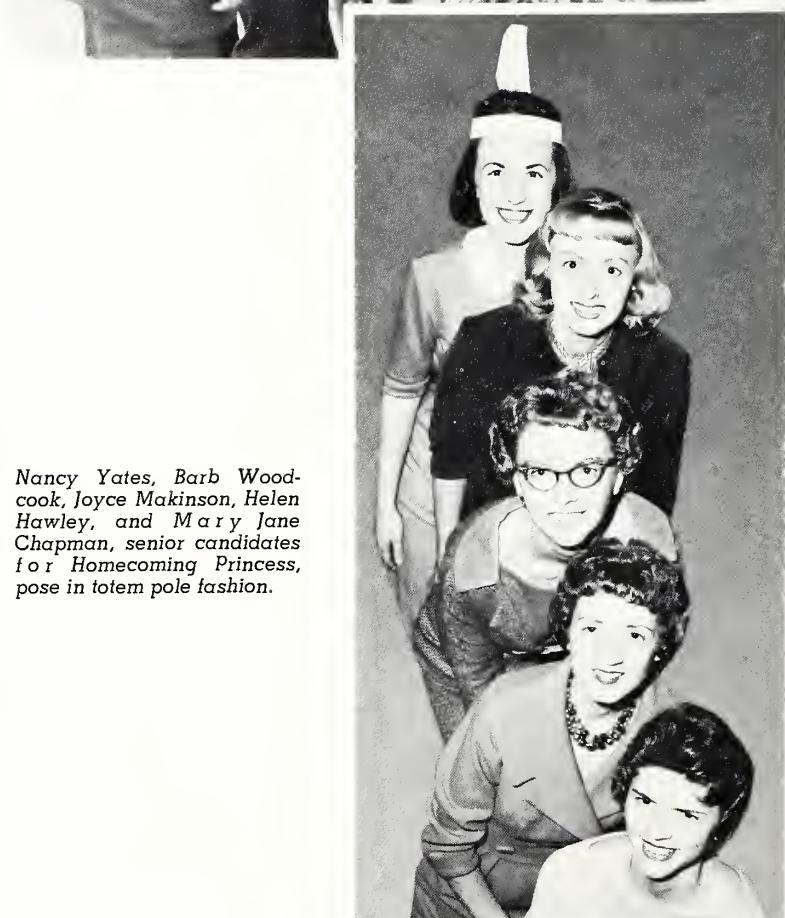
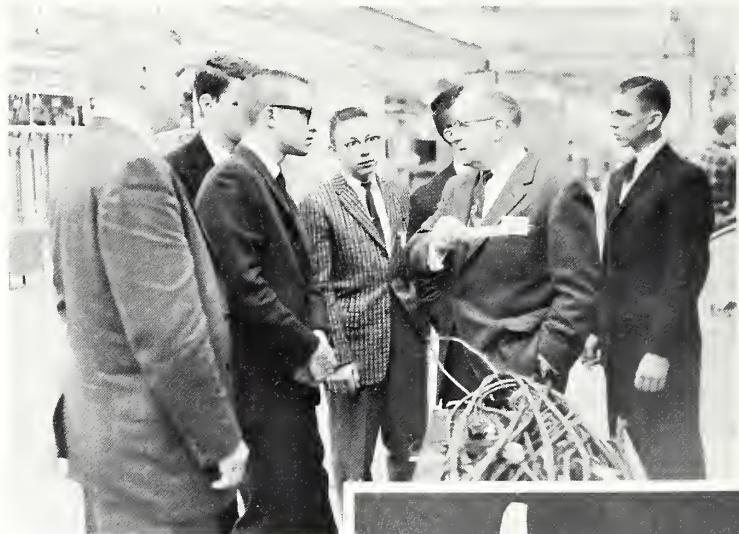


A capacity Prom crowd filled the new ballroom.



The 1960 Senior Class

Senior boys visiting W. E. for Senior Exec. Day learn the ropes . . . or the wires.



Nancy Yates, Barb Woodcock, Joyce Makinson, Helen Hawley, and Mary Jane Chapman, senior candidates for Homecoming Princess, pose in totem pole fashion.

Senior Class officers for 1959-60.
President, GARY SALLQUIST
Secretary, CAROLYN CARVER
Vice-President, DICK JORGENSEN



From Orientation, Smugness, Indifference, Insecurity...



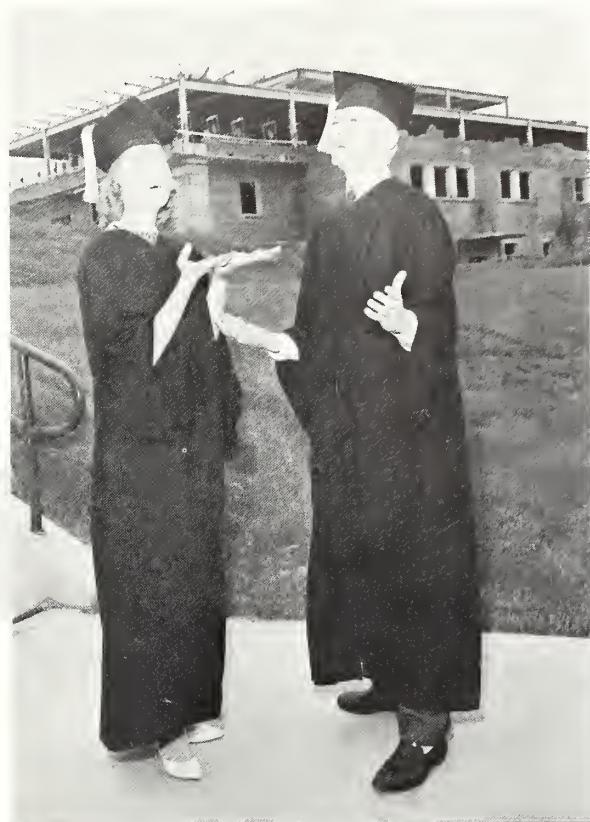
Rich Siekman and Dr. Bail greet guests at brunch.

Freshman orientation and freshman confusion . . . the sophomore smugness and the sophomore "slump" . . . the junior indifference and tolerance . . . the senior insecurity and "maturity" . . . reminders of four years of studying, fun and no organization for 447 graduating seniors.

The largest graduating class in OU's history received degrees on June 1, concluding weeks of senior activities. The "golden" commencement saw 11 students graduate with degrees of distinction or honor.

The commencement address, "Crescendo in Higher Education," was given by Dr. Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri.

Air Force ROTC awards were presented to three outstanding cadets. Eight graduates received their AF wings in the commissioning ceremonies.



Sunny days are ahead for 1959 graduates.



Parents' Tea after Baccalaureate.

... To the Grandeur of Graduation 1959



President Bail poses with honor grads: Charles Sedlacek, Virginia Frank, Barb Fleck, and Larry Morrissey.



Jonie takes one last glimpse.

The Seniors listen as Dr. Elmer Ellis gives commencement talk.



Don receives his "orders" from Carol Swanson, Ak-Sar-Ben queen.

Dr. Bail congratulates the 4,000th Senior to whom he presents a diploma.





"I wish they would mow the desks!"



"The limelight hurts my eyes."

Togetherness



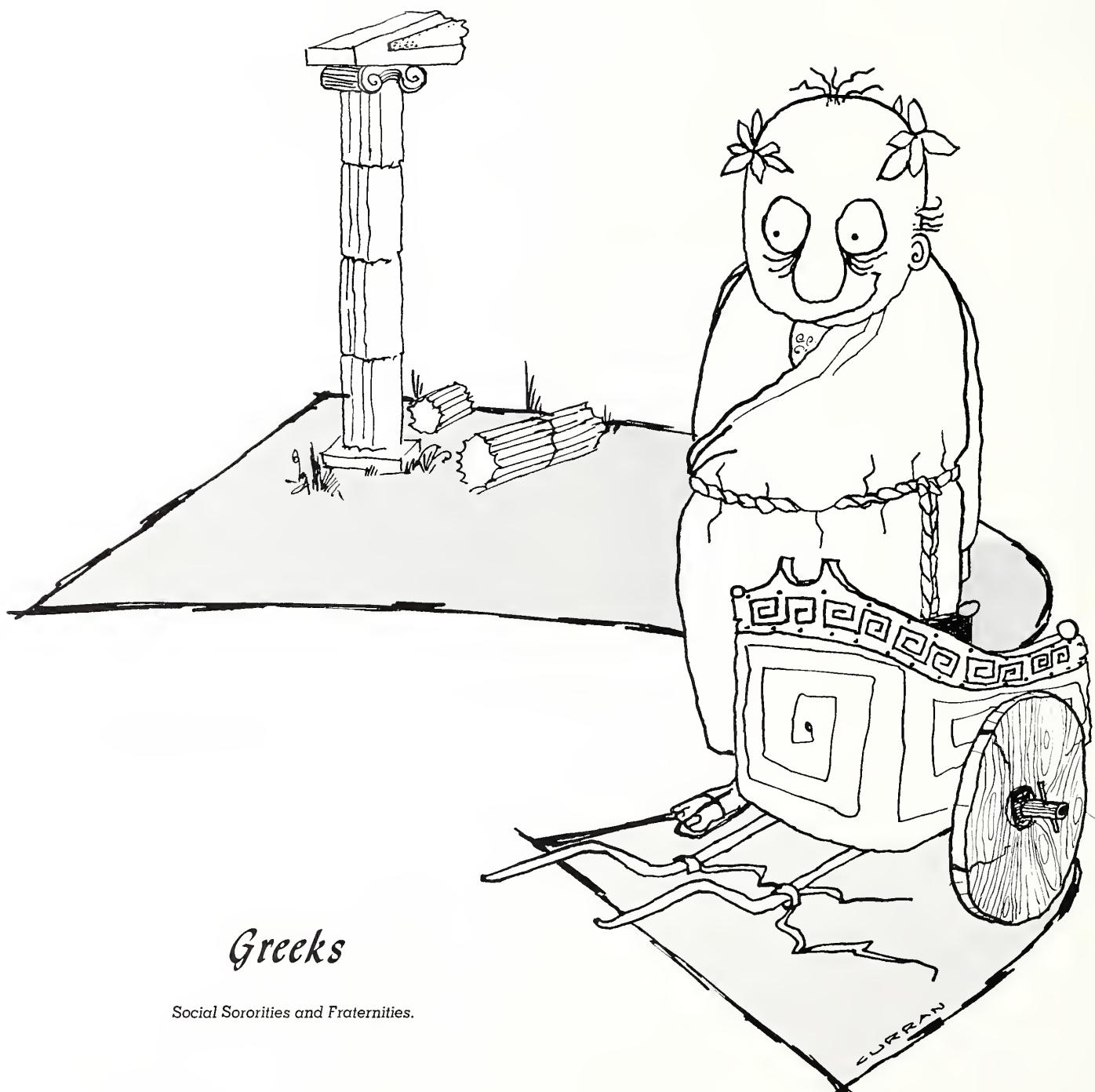
"What do you think we are saying, prunes?"



"Yes, I think these Adult Centers do keep them off the streets."



"Are these aardvark feathers?"



Social Sororities and Fraternities.

The Unity of the Greeks, IFC and Panhellenic

Confusing rush rules . . . the chaos of rush week . . . Greek Week "Rembrandts" . . . all come under the watchful eyes of the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

These groups, composed of representatives from each Greek organization on campus, plan rush weeks, Greek Week with its help project, banquet, awards and dance, and supervise matters of policy concerning the Greeks.

This year, IFC president, Joe Bends, at the national convention in New York, accepted OU's third first place award for the outstanding work of its IFC.



JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Front Row: Susan Tanchill, Joyce Peterson. Second Row: Gwen Sandvall, Karen Boylan. Back Row: Mary Ellen Gundry, Julie Hron.

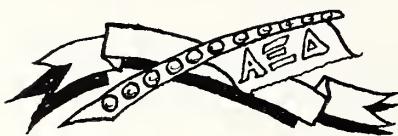


PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Front Row: Sandra Lewis, Helen Hawley. Second Row: Joyce Makinson, Judy Joerns, Peggy Johnson. Back Row: Judy Lane, Kay Jones.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Seated: Roger Dilley, Jack Vogt, Joe Bends, Jim Moore, Dan Harris. Standing: Bruce Hatfield, Tom O'Connor, Larry Schmidt, John Gaffney, Al Brewster.



Alpha Xi Delta



President Helen Hawley

Vice-President Judy Joerns

Secretary Joyce Stolley

Treasurer Carolyn Richmond

Pledge Trainer Donna Anderson

Looking back over the past year, we see many reasons why Alpha Xi Delta has come to symbolize so much to us. In the fall we welcomed the largest pledge class on campus into our sisterhood. We started our year with a song when we captured first place in the Sig Ep Sing. We all cheered when Peg Herman was named Theta Chi Sweater Girl and "Gypsy" Johns, Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart and Pledge of the Month. Fall elections saw Sally Hansen and Sue Ewing chosen as class secretaries for the Frosh and Juniors. Alpha Xi's really led the cheering when five sisters were selected as varsity cheerleaders. Donna Anderson, Barb Griffin, Helen Hawley and Joyce Stolley served as Angel's Flight officers. We closed the fall term by winning first place in the Theta Chi OX Olympics. In the spring, we danced the night away at our annual Rose Formal at the Athletic Club. We sang our way into first place again at the All-School Sing. Our float, "Indecision," won second place in the Ma-ie Day parade. Our sisterhood was enriched by slumber parties, our Family Day Football game, Devil Dance and King Satan, a holiday party with the alums and the pledge's all-pledge Casual Sweater party. All these activities, and many more, have come to make Alpha Xi Delta a cherished symbol among her sisters.





"Someone pricked me with a thorny rose!"



Ein Zwei G, suffa.



We represent "neo-realism."



Diane Abart
Donna Anderson
Brenda Bair
Diane Barker
Sandra Barry
Diane Barton
Marlene Barton
Barbara Blair
Judy Breecher
Dot Brown
Mary Buck
Lee Burrill

Margaret Carpenter
Lois Chase
Carol Christensen
Patricia Clark
Kay Colburn
Shari Crawford
Kathy Deane
Susan Dishon
Marjorie Dohse
Kathryn Dolan
Diana Dugan
Sue Ewing

Sharon Greer
Barbara Griffin
Sally Hansen
Barbara Henry
Peggy Herman
Mary Hofschie
Jean Hornish
Sue Hornish
Barbara Jessen
Judy Joerns
Linda Johns
Kareen Johnson

Marcia Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Sue Johnson
Nancy Kautz
Nancy Lindell
Laurie McCann
Betty McMichael
Judith McQuin
Beth Nelson
Bonnie Osborn
Carolyn Richmond
Gwen Sandvall

Dorothy Steele
Stella Stergios
Joyce Stolley
Judy Strnad
Kathy Sutton
Judy Suing
Barbara Swanson
Jean Swanson
Joan Swanson
Susan Tannhill
Marie Walter
Janice Walters



President Kay Jones

Vice-President Barbara McGlee
Secretary Karen Larson
Treasurer Sonja Ruckl
Pledge Trainer Mary Jane Chapman

Chi Omega



Under the able direction of gang leader Kay Jones, Chi O's trundled through another wild and woolly year of parties, pinnings, and pandemonium.

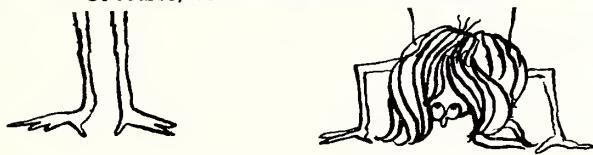
October found pledge trainer Mary Jane Chapman in a teepee only to emerge as Homecoming Princess. The Pi Kapp's selected sister Joyce Casey as their new Dream Girl. Pledges entertained dates and actives with a Chinese obstacle eating banquet. Frustrations mounted and appetites soared as each bite became a contest of "eatey easy withee chopee stickee or itee will breakee." Zeta Delta's helped to uphold the traditional beauty queen honors as Karen Kleider became the Tomahawk Beauty Queen. Judy Moe won the Typical Freshman title. The Student Council made room for pledge Delores Brewer, while re-elected members Allen, Flint, Casey, Frank, McGlee and Bentley resumed their former places. Waokiya tapped Jo Bentley, Barb McGlee, Kay Jones, Sandy Pistone, Sonja Ruckl, and Laurie Frank. With pencil behind ear and note book in hand, sister Garvin once again was elected class secretary.

The gals revelled with the guys at fraternity parties and dances, while four-point hopefuls polished up the Panhellenic trophy. Not so spectacular was the show of awkwardness at the OX Olympics but pyramid building has been placed on the agenda for Chi Omega perfectability.





"Of course, we ate cranberries for Christmas."



Charon Allen
Virginia Anderson
Sue Archer
Barbara Behr
Jo Ann Bentley
Judy Boner
Sari Brader
Delores Brewer
Connie Clausen
Ann Davis

Shielah Dunklau
Carol Ann Ehinger
Marilyn Eichhorn
Pamella Fine
Gretchen Fischer
Judy Flint
Diel Ann Gallup
Roberta Garvin
Virginia Grossman
Leanna Haar

Leilani Hansen
Kathie Harris
Donna Hoffman
Patsy Holmes
Judy Houk
Linda Jelen
Karen Kauffman
Karen Kleider
Julie Klingforth
Kay Krebs

Judy Lane
Karen Larsen
Carole Lind
Ann Lundquist
Beverly Marvin
Barbara McGhee
Mona McGrath
Joan Mencke
Mary Paulson
Ann Pence

Joyce Peterson
Sandy Vondra Pistone
Karen Rigby
Daphne Robbins
Sonja Ruckl
Sally Jo Scott
Jean Severa
Marilyn Spear
Judy Van Cleve

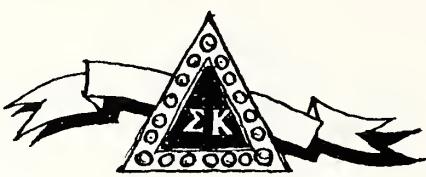


"To hell with anything unrefined."



"Please girls, I'll need my garters."

Sigma Kappa



President Joyce Makinson

Vice-President Ruth Ann Weeks Lucke
Secretary Kathryn Grayson
Treasurer Judy Eaton
Pledge Trainer Sandy Krajicek

Sigma's kapered through another fun-filled active year with a "bright" and very "gay" pledge class! Through the fall semester pledge trainer Sandy fought to keep her pledges in line while President Joyce herded her chapter through hilarious song sessions, stuff-yourself-instead-of-slumber parties, exchange parties with hobos, cowboys and beachcombers running around, curler-bedecked pledges who came-as-they-were to breakfast, ice-skating parties, the miraculous "pyramid that stood" at the OX Olympics, go-to-church Sundays and get stuck in the snow on the way, and dragging feet from a Sigma Kappa volunteer UCS fun-raising drive. The December Violet Formal had a snowflake theme. There Bob Nelson, Theta Chi, was voted SK Typical Fraternity Man. There also the pledges pulled a boner as they do each year with a rather embarrassing (to the actives) "Arthur Murray Party" intermission entertainment. Carol Sue Child was elected to Angels Flight; pledge Julie Hron was named a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class sweetheart. A successful first annual "Sigma Kapers" pledge party voted John Pycha, Lambda Chi, "Mr. Pledge." With Joyce Makinson, president; Ruth Ann Ludke, vice-president; Sandy Krajicek, pledge trainer; Kathy Grayson, secretary; and Judy Eaton, treasurer, how could we have had anything but a wonderful year? Sigma Kappa, we salute thee.



Eleanor Alberts
Karen Boylan
Harriett Burke
Jane Burbridge
Madeline Chappell
Carol Sue Child
Georgia Clark
Karen Clark
Carolyn Curry

Patricia Divis
Judy Eaton
Cynthia Evahn
Sharon Finnell
Judy Fisher
Georjean Gates
Wilma Gibbons
Kathryn Grayson
Alice Hadsell

Georgia Heidkamp
Betty Howard
Julie Hron
Virginia Johnson
Marie Karpisek
Carolyn Karre
Sandra Krajicek
Dorothy Kundel
Sandra Lewis

Sally Lind
Kay Malick
Katherine McLennan
Marian Meyers
Polly Orr
Donna Pullen
Nancy Reasoner
Elaine Rhyno
Judy Rinschen



"We always brush after eating."



Pursuing an intellect.



"Oh yes, I always brush after eating too."



Betty Seibert
Susan Shepard
Karen Skaanning



Janice Snowdall
Linda Strnad
Joyce Ann Toll



Darlene Utterback
Pat Van Voorhis



Starr Weaver
Ruth Ann Weeks



"That boy can't resist us much longer!"

Zeta Tau Alpha



President Barbara Brunell
Vice President Marilyn Bowley
Secretary Judy Carmichael
Treasurer Carolyn Carver
Pledge Trainer Marilyn Bowley

"We've got friendship, oh yes, and a barrel of fun . . ." Fun, friendship and enthusiastic spirit led Zetas through another successful year. Jan Anderson found herself very busy fulfilling her duties as Tomahawk editor. Jan was also selected as Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Zetas were mighty proud of their pledges when they entertained all the Greek pledges at their annual Coke-tail party. The freshman class selected Linda Struble to work on the Student Council. Sigma Phi Epsilon chose a real "Sweetheart" and the O Club a "Sweater Girl" in Peggy Johnson. Barb Kidwiler captured the "Cutest Pan" trophy and was honored as APO Sweetheart. Carolyn Carver was elected as senior class secretary. Miss Omaha, Wannette Bush, was in charge of the Fantasy in Frost where Vic Lich became "Coolest Man." Loretta Ludwig marched away as Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball and in baseball season Helene Rhodes was OU's College World Series Sweetheart and Baseball Queen, as well as being TKE Coral Queen. Waokiya selected Kay Carmondy, Jan Anderson and Barb Brunell. After spending many moons on the float which won third place, loyal Zeta Indians whooped and hollered as Bobbie Kucera reigned as Ma-ie Day Princess.





"I dreamed I went to Emporia with the football team . . ."



Zeta beauties tan while they study?

Janice Anderson
Judy Anderson
Pat Baker
Dee Elliott Bartak
Judy Botts
Marilyn Bowley
Jeanne Brey
Marilyn Brunell
Sue Busche
Wanette Bush
Midge Butters

Phyllis Cajacob
Judy Carmichael
Carolyn Carver
Connie Conway
Kay Doan
Donnadel Drake
Helen Ann Ervin
Jeri Fahey
Jan Gibson
Jeanne Goeser
Sonia Green

Gail Grove
Mary Ellen Gundry
Barbara Hoden
Judy Horstman
Karen Jensen
Peggy Johnson
Barbara Kidwiler
Jeanne Kutilek
Louise Lidicker
Suzanne Lodwig
Jo Ann McGarry

Connie McLean
Beverly Morgan
Margot Neudorff
Sunny Nimod
Peggy O'Brien
Marilyn Olsen
Judy Reichtart
Gerry Rice
Phyllis Richards
Jane Rowland
Sandy Scoular

Janet Smith
Pam Stronberg
Linda Struble
Celia Stryker
Marcia Vogel
Joanne Volenec
Sue West
Donna White
Cindy Wiese
Judy Zimmerman
Linda Zoeller



Zetas surround cool, "Coolest Man"



President John McKulsky

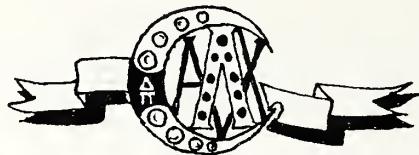
Vice-President Don Connor

Secretary Ron Sprandel

Treasurer Russ Czerwinski

Pledge Trainer John Gaffney

Lambda Chi Alpha



Leadership, scholarship, and a balance of fun and learning marked another eventful year on campus for Lambda Chi. Honors and offices came early, as the spirit and brotherhood made itself felt. Three were tapped for ODK, and two other men took over teaching positions on the faculty. The Inter-pep council, Red Cross and APO installed Lambda Chi's as presidents, and the student body elected three others to the Student Council.

Singing our way to victory in the Spring Sing, dining and dancing at the traditional white Rose Formal, where Jan Anderson became our new Crescent Girl, and at the Mardi Gras, were but a few of the many visible sides of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Under the leadership of John McKulsky, each member became more aware of the truth—"It is not the trophies setting on the shelf tarnishing or the victories that are forgotten that make Lambda Chi such a profitable supplement to our college education, but as each learns, it is the wisdom and understanding gained through the teachings and ideals given in Lambda Chi Alpha that last and profit us throughout our lives. It is for this that we are proud to be members of Lambda Chi Alpha."





Learn to climb downward as well as upward.



Lambda Chi Crescent Girl
JAN ANDERSON

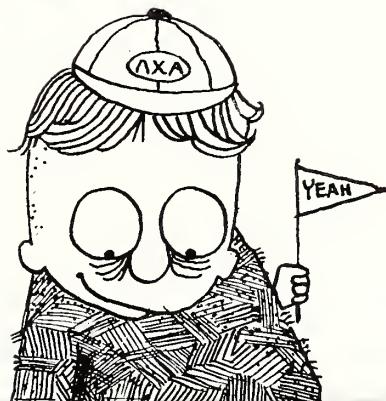
Bob Asen
Tom Armbruster
Dick Bock
Pat Burke
Jack Butler
Charles Colvin
Don Connor
Jack Curran
Russ Czerwinski
Jim Dempsey
Wayne Downie

Don Dunshee
Jim Dworak
Roger Elwood
John Gaffney
Larry Greer
Dan Harris
Dick Haskett
George Hening
Bill Hill
John Hofschie
John Howard

Dave Hufford
Paul Junkman
Don Kalisek
Pete Kuffel
Jim Lindeen
Bill Lucas
John McKulsky
Frank McLean
Reed Mencke
Mike Miller

Greg Minter
Dave Otopal
Jim Patton
Gary Prill
John Pycha
Roger Sharpe
Dave Smith
Ron Sprandel
John Stranglen
Ron Stranglen

Darrell Teter
Bob Thoma
Jim Thompson
Bob Traylor
Jerry Tuhy
Art Vomberg
Gary Walander
John Watts
Len Wheeler
Bob Willice



"And here she is folks, Lambda Chi Crescent Girl."



President Gary Sallquist

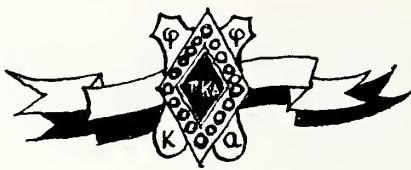
Vice-President Lee Perkins

Secretary Bill Nicholson

Treasurer Tom Tiehen

Pledge Trainer Dick Jorgensen

Pi Kappa Alpha



As history repeats itself, so does the success of Pi Kappa Alpha. At the close of the Greek Week project, which was headed by Brother Dilley, viewers watched the Pike's reel in all but four of the eleven available annual awards trophies. During the Maie Day festivities, the brothers successfully "Intrigued" the judges by capturing the first place float trophy. Brothers Casey and Traudt engineered the project. Spring also found brothers Perkins and Dichsen elected to the positions of proxy and veep of the Student Council; brothers Dick Jorgensen, Keill, and Sallquist were tapped as ODK's.

Summer saw the bonds of brotherhood still strong, even at the costly and "spirited" Senior party at brother Nick's basement. Fall found functions, the Garnet and Gold Formal being the most noteworthy, where Joyce Casey was named as dreamy Dream Girl.

Yes, with Sallquist's firm hand on the gavel (when it wasn't stolen), Perkin's keen eye on vice, Nick's sharp pencil on the minutes, B. Jorgensen's twin brothers wrath on the pledges, Horacek and Young's sargeant stripes on their arms, and the co-operation of the entire chapter—national again declared that ". . . the richest heritage of Pi Kappa Alpha is the character and devotion of her sons."





Something "the world will not willingly let die."

Bob Autenrieth
 Clark Bowerman
 Mike Cerone
 Warren Christy
 Tom Corritore
 John Costello
 Bob Cramer
 Bill Crocker
 Don Dichsen
 Roger Dilley
 Jack Donelan

Dennis Dunning
 Rich Ehrlich
 Larry Ennis
 Lyle Franzen
 Arlo Grafton
 Dick Green
 Ken Hargis
 Gordon Jorgensen
 Dick Jorgensen
 Bob Jorgensen
 Jim Kanago

Bill Krautter
 Dan Malone
 Arvie Nelson
 Bill Nicholson
 Gary Nielsen
 Duane Pavel
 Bruce Olson
 Carl Ostrom
 John Pełowski
 Lee Perkins

Phil Reiff
 Doug Ruge
 Gary Sallquist
 Dick Seddon
 Pat Shields
 Jack Sinclair
 Scott Sipherd
 Dale Slunicko
 Fred Stoneburner
 Leonard Sweeney

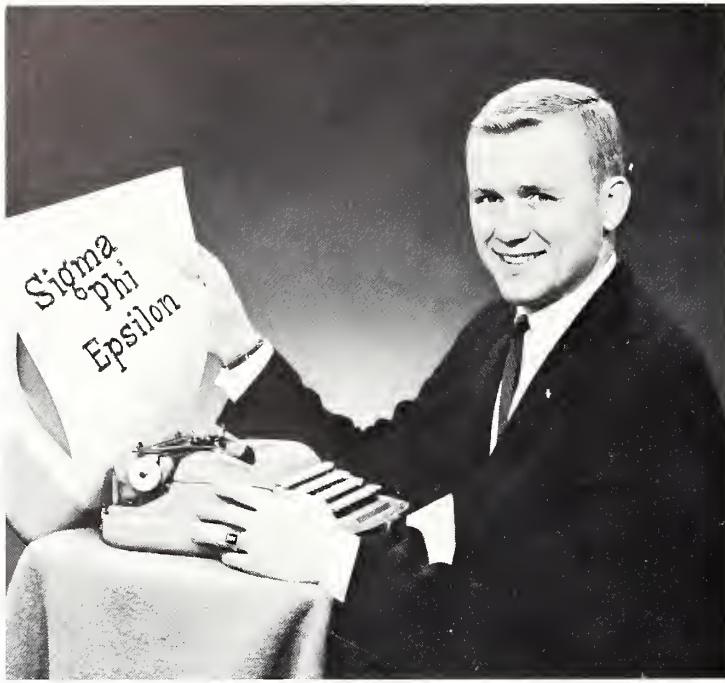
Skip Taylor
 George Thomazin
 Jim Thurman
 Tom Tiehen
 Ron Traudt
 Jack Vogt
 Ken Watson
 Duane Werblow
 Dick Wolcott
 Ed Young



Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl
JOYCE CASEY



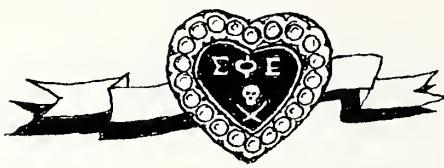
If all flushes turned out like this! . . .



President Loren Timm

Vice-President Stu Westphal
Secretary Jack Nelson
Treasurer Rod Hansen
Pledge Trainer Bill Moulton

Sigma Phi Epsilon



The fife and drum corp, led by Bruce Graves had much to sound off about at the Spring Sing, as Jim Moore was tapped for ODK, and then elected president. Spring elections also proved profitable as Phil Gradoville and Ed Skarnulis were elected to the Student Council. And then there were the Sig Ep parties. The Sweetheart dance saw Peggy Johnson become the Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. On Ma-e Day the "pillars of Greece" held together very well despite Vince Kotlar's efforts to stop the tractor. And then there were more parties. September brought the Sig Ep Sing and twenty-two pledges, who quickly congregated in the old Shack to "borrow" the Theta Chi shell. Fall elections brought into class officers Dennis Graves, Freshman president; Tony Sortion, Freshman vice-president; Terry Olsen, Sophomore Class president; and Bill Moulton, Junior vice-president. Parties . . . Pulling through in the Theta Chi Olympics were pledges Siebler and Simmons. The Olympic trophy was added to our growing family which already included trophies for the track meet and intramural football. Parties—parties—parties . . . Now who said Vikings were a thing of the past?



Ralph Anderson
Don Baker
John Baker
Lloyd Barnes
Harry Bianchi
Mike Burnham
Ted Carlson

John Davis
Alan Draney
Ken Edwards
John Emery
Phil Gradoville
Bruce Graves
Dennis Graves

Don Haney
Rod Hansen
Cliff Hayes
James Herren
Dan Jackman
Duane McKernan
Mike Messina

Jack Nelson
Tom O'Connor
Terry Olsen
George Otto
Ed Pechar
Gary Peters
Bob Seibler

J. B. Simmons
Clay Sorensen
Tony Sortino
Ed Tibbets
Gary Wentworth
Stu Westphal
Jim Whiles



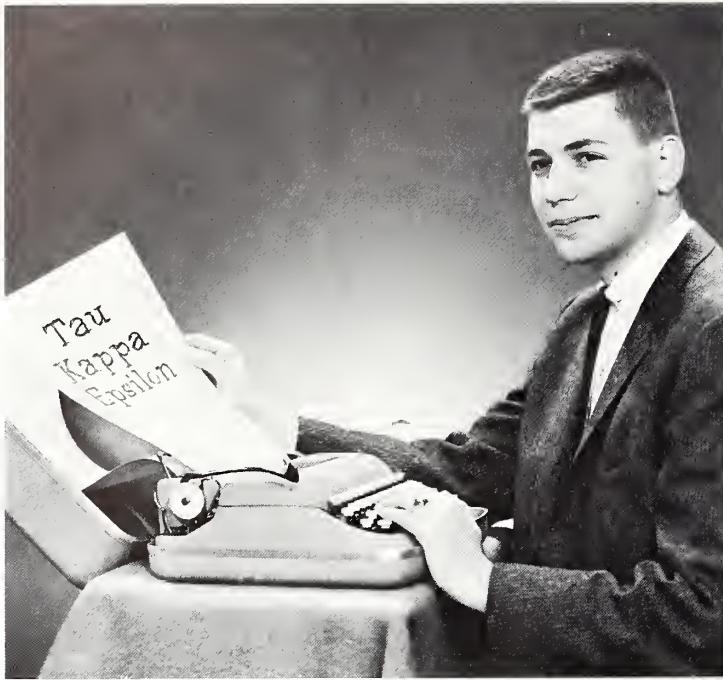
It sure ain't like the "Classics."



Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart
PEGGY JOHNSON



"Gentlemen, our country's future rests with you!"



President Joe Bends
Vice-President Ron Chambers
Secretary Rodney Hidleston
Treasurer Joel Padmore
Pledge Trainer Glen Cochrane

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Brothers Alan Kirk and Lynn Jefferies journeyed to Detroit to the Teke national convention to see the world's largest fraternity meet to choose national officers and set future policy.

A closed truck offered some of the unlucky actives unwanted transportation during the pledge skip, while Jerry Culton was sent on a soft airplane trip to Minnesota. The only catch—a one way fare!

Al took national honors in bowling and led the intramural team to first place at mid-season. As usual, the actives beat the pledges in football and were honored afterwards by a party. Other sporting events kept the Teke's busy during the entire year.

At the annual Red Carnation dinner-dance Linda Johns was presented as fraternity sweetheart.

Teke's gathered toys to donate to an orphanage at an annual Christmas party where brother Jefferies was cast as Santa Claus.

Finals came, and went, and took their toll. Maybe next year legislation will guard against this epidemic. Wanted: one pair of used stilts.

Active participation in University functions and Shack study brought the year to a close, an eventful one for Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Don Adams
John Blanketer
Joe Bends
Ron Chambers
Ed Cink
John Drefts
Chuck Ellis

Bob Exby
Terry Forsberg
John Gammon
Ron Goodman
Russ Grove
Howard Hagglund
Bruce Hatfield

Rodney Hidleston
Ed Higgins
Ted Hoff
Gail Hunt
Don Karasek
Alan Kirk
Dave Kundel

Dennis Larson
Dick Mayberry
Mike Murray
Ken Nelson
Elvis Nelson
Perry Nordberg
Joel Padmore

Roger Peterson
Dean Pixley
Ralph Roberts
Robert Simpson
Mike Stiles
George Stom



"We've got trouble . . . in River City."



Life is just a stage . . . Here are some of the actors.



Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart
LINDA JOHNS



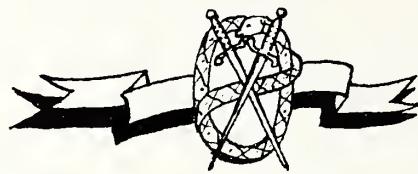
Through the teeth and over the gums lookout brothers . . .





President Jim Hannibal
 Vice-President Alan Brewster
 Secretary Bob Drake
 Treasurer Wayne Christensen
 Pledge Trainer Robert Wittekind

Theta Chi



THETA CHI!! The whistle blew, the drums rolled, the songsters sang . . . the Sig Ep Sing trophy was our's again. Brewster did the honors at the Sweater Girl Dance and slipped the royal garter onto Peg Herman's delicate gam. And then the pledges (in the form of Don Chase) lost the Theta Chi shell again. Bob Nelson was the first of the clan to raise the flag of success as he was elected Typical Fraternity Man. He was followed closely by winter and Vic Lich who was found to be the "Coolest Man" on our snow white campus.

Wayne found himself in charge of a lovely group of angelic young women, the Angels, and couldn't resist the temptation to claim an Angel for himself. At our most successful OX Olympics, Tom Brader stepped to the mark and threw the bull 25' and 7". Dale Swanson found himself in a devilish situation as he was elected "King Satan" at the Alpha Xi Devil Dance. With Alphonse Brewster in the lead role in "Happiest Millionaire" and the addition of a couple of stag parties to round out the year, the Theta men had risen to the cause and won many, many honors. All this was Theta Chi in 1959 and 1960.



Bill Birge
 Tom Brader
 Alan Brewster
 Jon Buis
 John Cady
 John Chase
 Wayne Christensen

Bob Drake
 Bob Emmons
 Gil Geihs
 Jim Hannibal
 Dave Harb
 Francis Haviland
 Larry Hill

James Hoffman
 Bob Hohman
 Larry Humberstone
 Dave Jackson
 Glenn Laushman
 Russ Lewis
 Victor Lich

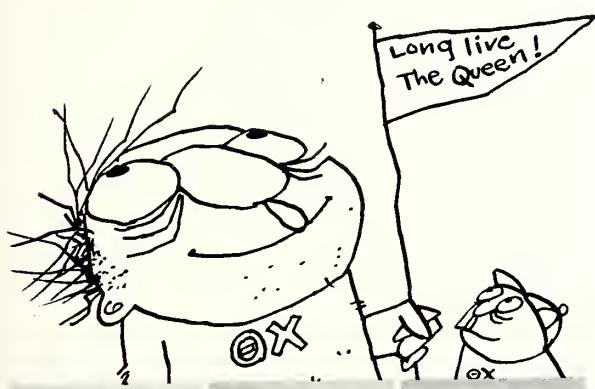
Bob Nelson
 Kurt Osterholm
 Bob Peterson
 George Rath
 Mike Richardson
 Arthur Schlesigner
 John Scheffler



"We are the Hollow Men."



Theta Chi Dream Girl
DONNA PULLEN



Henry Schmid
Frank Shukis
Doug Shearer



Ron Shukis
Jerry Vaad



Don Young
Don White



Bob Wittekind
Aivars Zeltins



"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."



"Oh Really?"



One, two, three . . . SMILE.

Let's put the cart before the horse!

The 1984 Club.



Pondering all sides of the matter.



Organizations

Honoraries, Service, Religious and Social.



WAOKIYA—First Row: Ruth Ludke, Sally Jo Scott, Sonja Ruckl, Jo-Ann Bentley, Barb Brunell, Kay Jones. Second Row: Mrs.

Marian Marsh Brown, Mary Claire Lee, Kathy Grayson, Jan Anderson, Barbara McGlee, Sandra Pistone, Laurie Frank.



"She Who Leads . . ."

Waokiya, Indian word for "she who leads," stands for service, scholarship and leadership.

An honorary for senior women, Waokiya members usher at the World Affairs Institute, assist at the Dean's Tea, sponsor a Leadership Conference for officers of campus organizations and co-sponsor the All-School Sing with ODK.

Officers are Jo Ann Bentley, president; Barbara Brunell, vice president; Sonja Ruckl, secretary; Dean Elizabeth Hill, treasurer and Laurie Frank, historian.

Leadership With Honor

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for college men, offers membership on the basis of scholastic ability and quality of participation in campus activities.

ODK officers are James Moore, president; Alan Brewster, vice president; Dean Donald Pflasterer, secretary; Jerry Colton, treasurer and Dean Jay B. MacGregor, faculty advisor.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—First Row: Don Connor, Ron Sprandle, Al Brewster. Second Row: Jim Moore, Dick Jorgensen, Gary Salquist, Darrel Teter. Third Row: Mr. Glen Lewis, Mr. Robert Harper, Donald Pflaster, Jerry Colton.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—First row: Marie Walter, Djel Ann Gallup, Mary Schoep, Barbara Butler, Pat Clark, Linda Strnad.

Second Row: Patsy Holmes, Sari Brader, Pat Van Voorhis, Sue Worman, Ginny Anderson, Jean Humburg.

3.5 Scholarship

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's honorary, works to promote high scholarship among women. Membership is offered to students obtaining a 3.5 grade average.

The organization's members sponsor a tea each fall for prospective members and usher for University functions.

In the fall, the honorary's 16 members elected Mary Schoep, president; Djel Ann Gallup, vice president; Sari Brader, secretary; Pat Van Voorhis, treasurer and Sue Worman, historian.

Upperclass Column

The Corinthian Society was founded by Ralph M. Wardle in the spring of 1948. Named for the Corinthian columns at the entrance of the University, this honorary extends membership to juniors and seniors with a 3.5 accumulative grade average.

Corinthian officers are James Moore, president; Robert Zich, vice president; Rita Peltz, secretary and Jim Gepson, treasurer.



CORINTHIANS—First row: Kathryn Grayson, Carol Sue Child, Barb McGlee, Sonja Ruckl, Judy Lane. Second

row: Harry Mikkleson, Lowell Baumer, Jim Gepson, Mr. Harper, John Barnes, Jim Moore, Bob Zich.



STUDENT COUNCIL—Front row: Don Dichsen, Ed Skarnulis, Jim Thurman, John Hofschie, Don Connor. Second row: Linda Struble, Judy Flint, Charon Allen, JoAnn Bentley, Laurie Frank. Back row: John McKulsky, Lee

Perkins, Barbara McGlee, Dolores Brewer, Dean Donald Pflasterer, Joyce Casey (not pictured).

1959-60 Student Council officers.

Student Council Plans All-School Activities

Confused upper classmen orientating confused freshmen . . . high school visitations to entice prospective college students to OU . . . the Freshman Talent Show and All-School Christmas Party . . . spring and fall elections . . . campaign do's and don't . . . Homecoming with its 'organized' parade, pep rally, fire ceremony and dance and the Ma-ie Ceremony make up the main activities of the Student Council.

Leading the crew were Lee Perkins, president; Don Dichsen, vice president; Joyce Casey, secretary and Charon Allen, treasurer.



APO-Service

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, help with school projects. Included in its projects are the campus Community Chest Drive and the selection of "Cutest Pan and Ugliest Man."

Last year APO members presented a time capsule and 24-inch bronze plaque to the school for the 50th Anniversary celebration.

The main requirement for membership is past affiliation with a form of scouting. Officers of APO include Dick Bock, president and Wayne Christensen, vice president.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Front row: Richard B. Bock, Fred Henninger, Jerry Cate. Back row: John Carlson, Earl Fielding.

Feathers cheer

Organizing cheering sections at games, ushering at University functions, presenting a trophy to the Outstanding Athlete and promoting school spirit in general are the goals of the Feathers, coed pep squad. Officers are Barb Larsen, president, Barb Brunell, vice president, Kay Jones, secretary and Joyce Stolley, treasurer.



FEATHERS—Front row: Joyce Stolley, Sharon Johnson, Barbara Larsen, Barbara Jessen, Kay Colburn. Back row: Sunny Nimrod, Barbara Butler.

Carol Sue Child, Nancy Kautz.



INTERPEP COMMITTEE—Front row: Karolee Wybenga, Georgia Clark, Secretary-Treasurer; Marjorie Dohse, Vice Chairman; Pam Stronberg,

Judith Strnad. Back row: Al Draney, Max Voight, John Stranglen, Chairman; Kenneth Petersen, Terry Forsberg, Jack Malik, Faculty Sponsor.

YWCA—Front row: Jean Porter, Darlene Utterback, Jane Burbridge, Georgia Clark, Susan Hursk. Middle row: Dorothy Kundel, Judy Risley, Linda Strnad, Karen Clark, Jo Ann Will. Back row: Margaret Miller, Marian Meyers, Remay Andersen, Dace Zeltins, Karen Cain, Carolyn Kundel, Hedvig Nyholm.

Interpep promotes school spirit

Organized to promote school spirit the interpep club consists of representatives from many of the various organizations on campus. John Stranglen is president and Mr. Jack Malik is the club's sponsor.



YWCA highlights

Omaha U's YWCA is designed to highlight spiritual, social and intellectual activities of the college girl.

Since the fall of 1958 when it was organized on campus, the group has sponsored service projects, panel discussions, retreats and holiday worship services.

Leading the members are Linda Strned, president; Carol Hutton, vice president; Judy Risley, secretary and Karen Clark, treasurer.



CANTERBURY CLUB—Barbara Henry, Tom Winsor, Mary Roberts, Mr. Lambert, James Robbins, Marilyn Hendricks, Betsy Dayton, George Parkerson. (Not pictured) Charlotte Comstock, Sarah Harris, Jerry Jones, James

Lemen, Gary Culton, Robert Mannes, James Lindeen, Katherine Muller, Jon W. Nelson, Thomas Finnerty, Claudia Parkerson, Charles Taylor, Starr Weaver, Marcia Williams Condon.

An Organization for Episcopalian

Providing a worship organization for Episcopal students is the purpose of the National Canterbury Club.

Sending representatives to state meetings in the spring and fall, monthly communions and meetings twice a month make up the calendar of this organization.

Leading the Club's members are officers Barbara Henry, president; George Parkerson, vice-president; Betsy Dayton, secretary and Tom Winsor, treasurer.

METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT—Seated: Sally Scott, President; Lee Rife, Vice President; Alice Hadsell, Secretary. Standing: Larry Rankin, Treasurer; Carolyn Karre, Sergeant at Arms. (Not pictured) Kathy Dolan, Lawrence Layton, Nancy Yates, Jim Roberts.

Methodists promote

Promoting the relationship of scholarship and religion plus participation in community service are the goals of the Methodist Student Movement.

Activities of the organization included a Thanksgiving party for the Neighborhood House and setting up the nativity scene in front of the Gene Eppley Library at Christmas.

Officers for this year were Sally Jo Scott, president; Lee Rife, vice-president; Alice Hadsell, secretary and Larry Rankin, treasurer.





NEWMAN CLUB—Front row: Wilma Gibbons, Sharon Kubart, Patricia Lynch, Patricia Clark, Joan Cospichal, Mary Weidner. Second row: Ronald Virant, Gary Christensen, George Rath, Jack Daly, Bob Hess, An-

thony Hazuka. Third row: Joan Croman, Steve Green, Don Dilla, Keith Wemer, John Cady, Robert Julich, Rev. Donald Bartek.

Newman Club, 35-40 Members

With a three-fold purpose . . . social, religious and educational, the Newman Club extends membership to all Catholic students.

Its 35 to 40 members meet each Sunday for panel discussions, guest speakers, and movies, followed by a social hour. The organization sponsors a communion breakfast each semester and a charity service project.

Officers include George Rath, president and Jack Daley, vice president.

Westminster holds retreat

Highlight of the year for Westminster Fellowship members was a weekend retreat at a cabin on the Platt River after first semester finals. Bible study, discussions with guest minister Rev. Swearingin, and hiking in the snow were a part of the program for the retreat.

Offering membership to all Presbyterian and Congregational students, members meet weekly to hear guest speakers, hold discussion groups and Bible studies. Dorothy Kundel is the president.



WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—Front row: Helen Hawley, Dorothy Kundel, Barb Butler, Carolyn Kundel, Rev. Gordon Johnson. Back row: Lyle Franzen, Bruce Haney, Dave Kundel, Barton Barnes, Lee Perkins.



UNI-VETS—Front row: Lyle McFarlin, Thomas Utts, William Poppleton, Dennis O'Brien, E. M. Nicholas, Stanley Dzieminski. Back row: Richard Kane, Ray Bottrell, C. B. Reynolds, James Hutton, Jack Daley, Fred Stepanek, Hubert Shields, Cal Kehn, Phil Gibilisco.

(Not pictured) Mort McKay, Marlin Jahuke, Fred Gottschalk, Robert Isenberg, Arthur Schlesigeo, Don Foster, Bill Russell, Robert Baker, Robert Seewald, Jerry Singer, Ken Petersen.

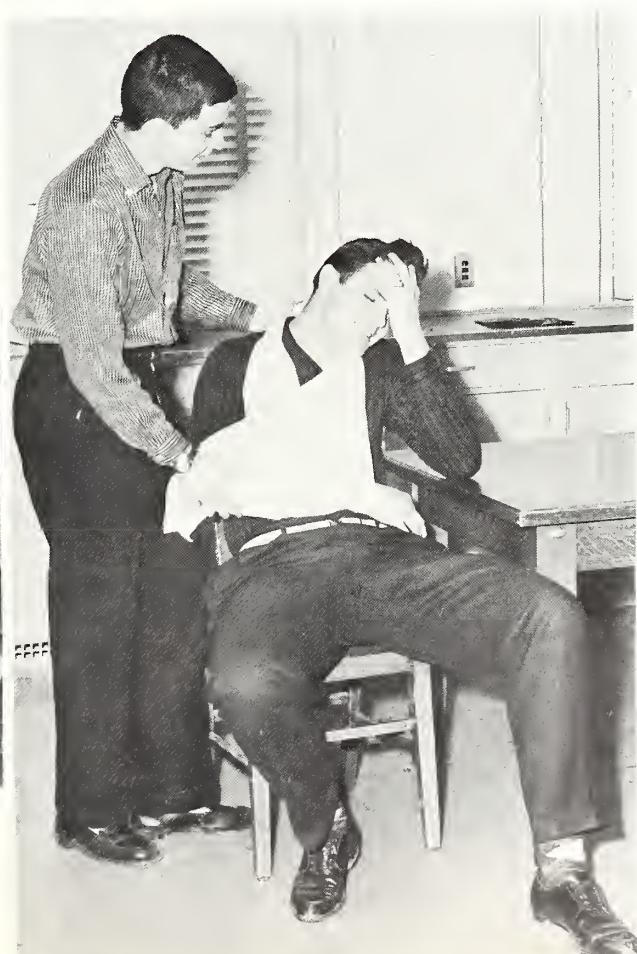
Univets serves O.U. Veterans

Helping veterans adjust to college life, informing them of the benefits available under the G. I. Bill and competing in intramural sporting events are the activities in which the Uni-Vets organization participate. Leading the organization are officers Dennis O'Brien, president and Fred Gottschalk, vice president.

Activity—the keyword in all organizations



ISA members demonstrate the Christmas spirit. Right: Red Cross president Reed Menke gives aid to friend in need, Larry Hill.



Independents bag O.U. parking meters



Kenneth Petersen
President



INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Front row: Logan Keriakedes, Charlotte Bennett, Phyl Pavel, Anita Lee, Bev Bolters, Jim Weeks. Back

row: John Burbridge, Jim Roberts, Steve La Greca, Kenneth Petersen, Ronald Virant.





Front row: Elizabeth Arnold, Louise Welstead, Susan Hursk, Vicky Kovas, Jo Ann Will, Beverly Harwick. Back row: Karen Cain, Jeanne Kuhn,

Bernadine Lund, Geraldine Lund, Margarita Sedera, Judy Risley.

Right: It's what is in the bag that costs.

Santa and his helpers.





"I was the only girl on the varsity squad."



"Is that you, Roger?"



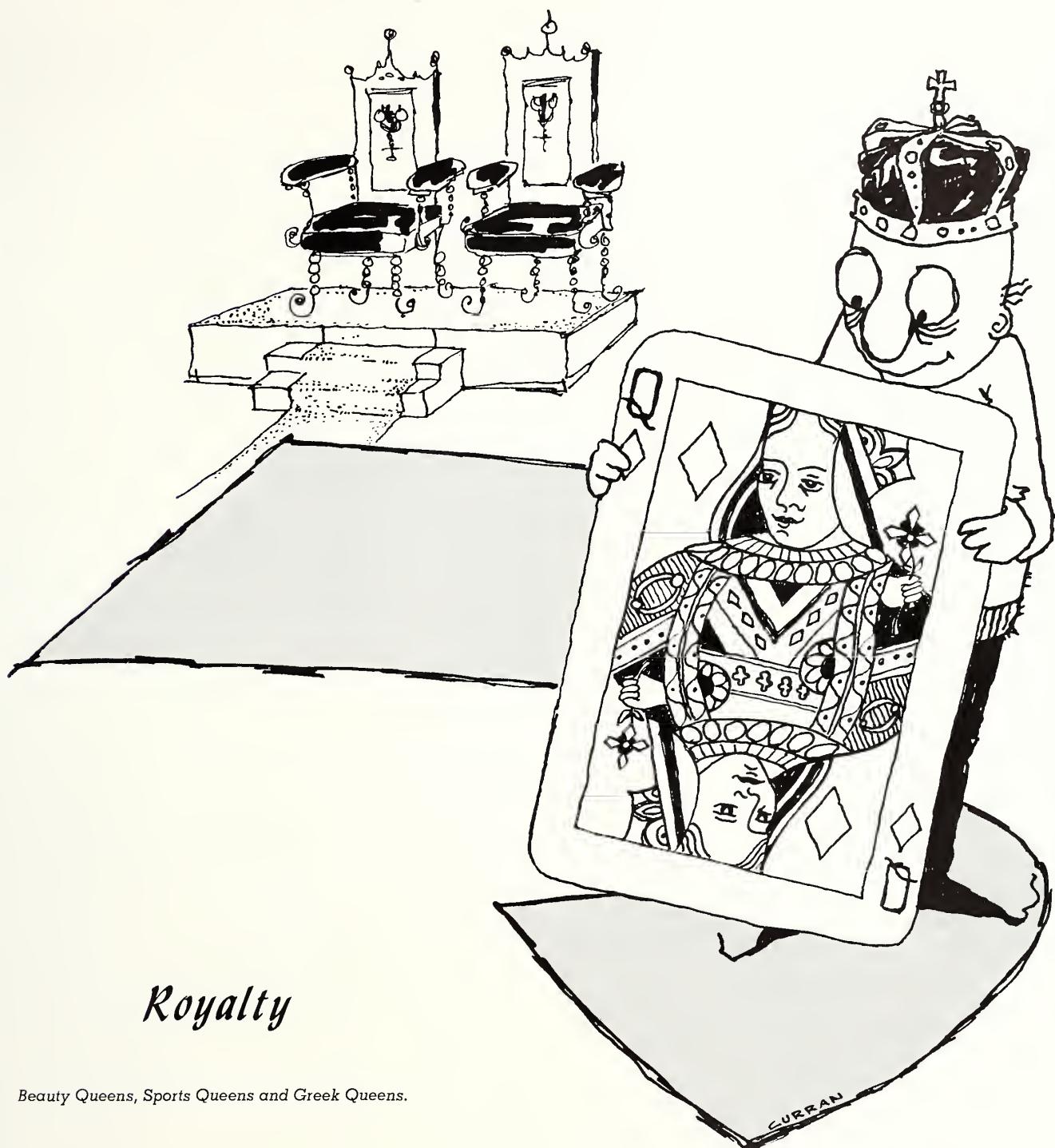
Corinthians demonstrating how not to study.



Members of Waokiya serve.



"Now, you hit me."



Royalty

Beauty Queens, Sports Queens and Greek Queens.

Tomahawk Beauty Queen

KAREN KLEIDER

Chi Omega

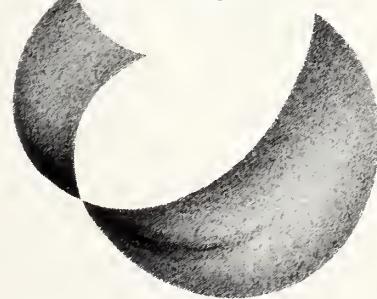


Second Place



JAN GIBSON

Zeta Tau Alpha



Third Place



MARGE JENNINGS

Unaffiliated



During the practice session, crinoline slips are the vogue for contestants Karen Boylan and Karen Kleider escorted by Don Dichsen.



"Strained conversations with the judges," Gene Carrigan, Mrs. Joe Baker, and Richard Seitner.

Tomahawk Beauty Contest



Contest sponsors, chairmen, and faculty advisers, who helped make the contest possible, lunch with the judges before the judging of campus beauties.



Right: Backstage adjustments.



Jan Gibson prepares to "wow" the judges.

Jean Hornish



Janet Koch



Place, win and show; Jan Gibson, Karen Kleider and Marge Jennings.

Long hours spent painting and arranging bright Christmas scenery . . . aching feet and tired jaws . . . cafeteria food with a different taste . . . strained conversations with the judges . . . shaky knees . . . dazzling smiles . . . hushed oohs . . . tense silence . . . thundering applause . . . the Tomahawk Beauty Queen is revealed.



Last of all come the congratulations with smiles, handshakes and tears of joy.

Left: Howls of delight from sorority sisters as the beauty queen is announced.

Miss Omaha

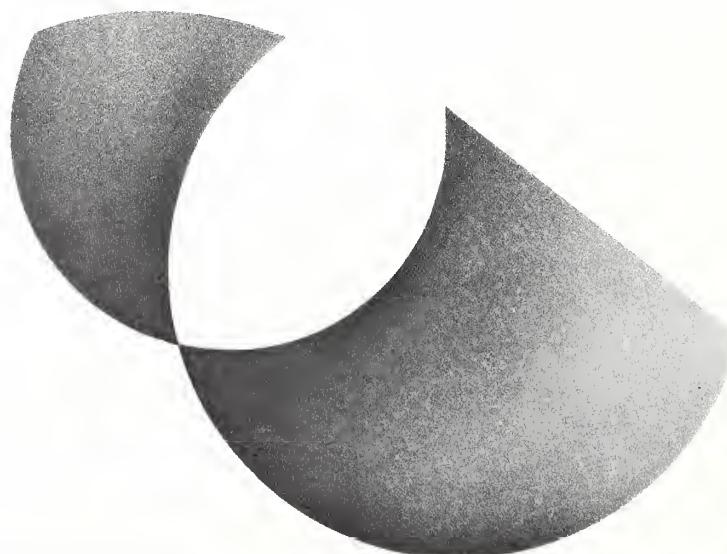


WANNETTE BUSH
Zeta Tau Alpha

World Series Sweetheart



HELENE RHOADES
Zeta Tau Alpha



"O" Club Sweater Girl

PEGGY JOHNSON
Zeta Tau Alpha



O.U.'s Ten "Best Dressed"



Seated: Dorothy Brown, Sandy Scoular, Jean Kutilek, Donna Hoffman, Nancy Blodkey, Shielda Dunklau, Judy Van Cleave. Standing: Carolyn Richmond, Daphne Robins—"The Best Dressed," Carolyn Carver.

Lamda Chi Alpha
Mardi Gras Queen

Alpha XI Delta
King Satan



DALE SWANSON
Theta Chi



BARBARA BLAIR
Alpha Xi Delta

Sigma Kappa Typical Fraternity Man



BOB NELSON
Theta Chi

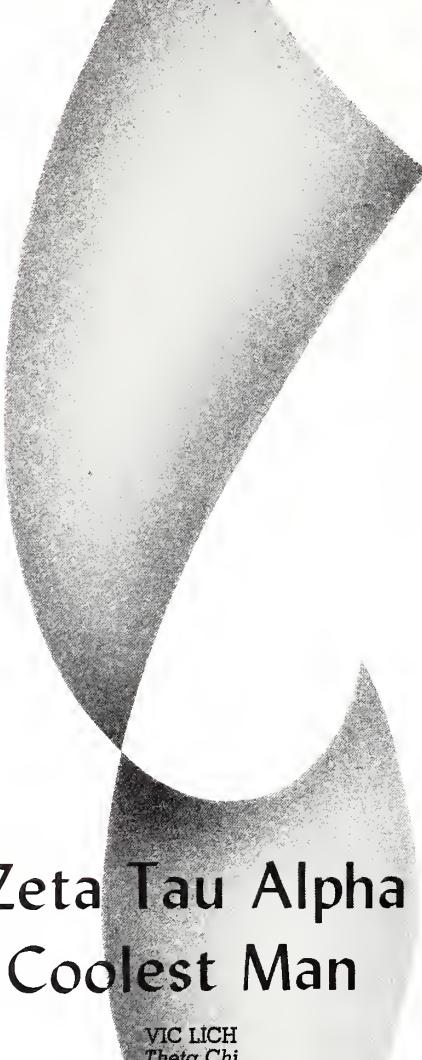
TKE Coral Queen



HELENE RHOADES
Zeta Tau Alpha

Theta Chi Sweater Girl

PEG HERMAN
Alpha Xi Delta



Zeta Tau Alpha Coolest Man

VIC LICH
Theta Chi



Queens, Queens, Queens

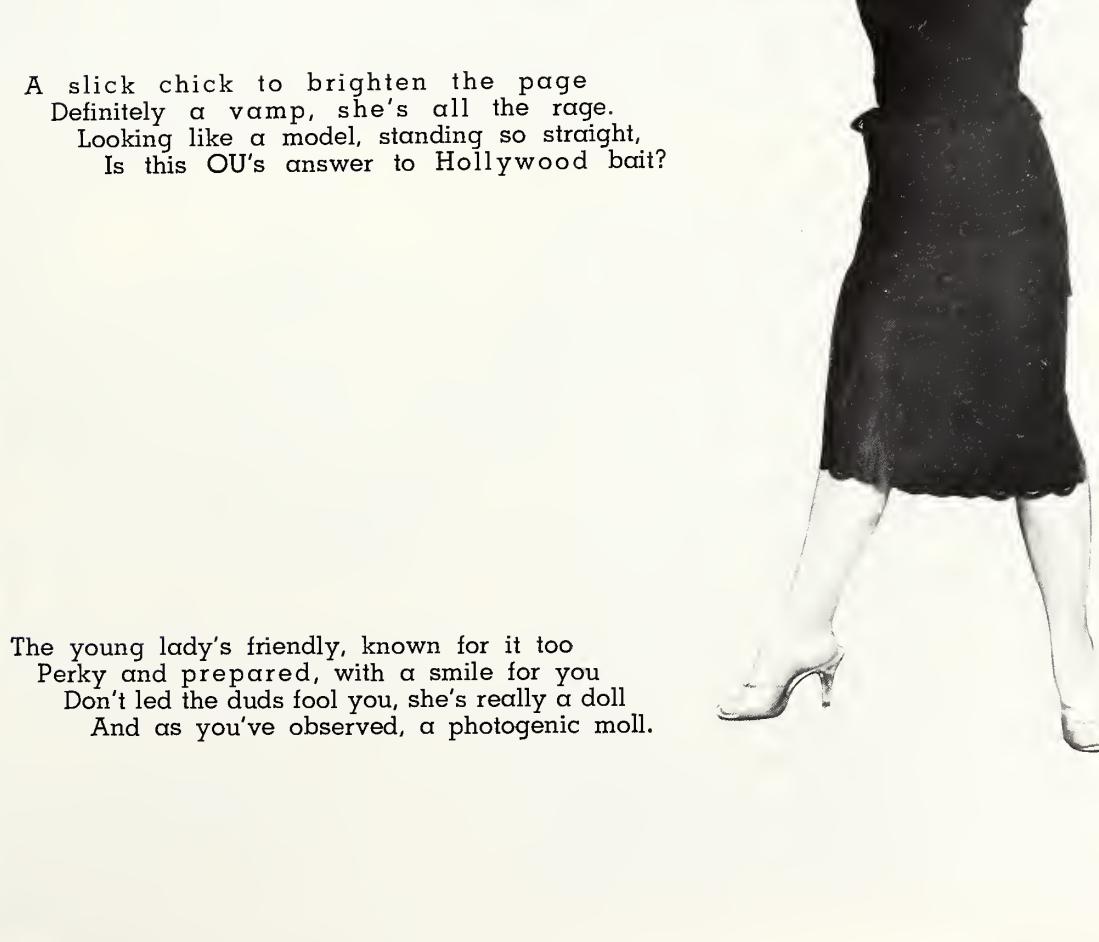
This here beatnik's not only just "beat."
This here beatnik's a really neat beat.
In slim-jims and heels, she really has fun,
An "uptown neatnik" if ever there was one.



This OU miss is a real beauty queen.
Reigning quite stately over the scene
In floor-length gown, so pretty and new,
She's waiting to waltz this one with you.



A slick chick to brighten the page
Definitely a vamp, she's all the rage.
Looking like a model, standing so straight,
Is this OU's answer to Hollywood bait?



The young lady's friendly, known for it too
Perky and prepared, with a smile for you
Don't led the duds fool you, she's really a doll
And as you've observed, a photogenic moll.



Baseball, Basketball and Badminton.

BASEBALL



Omaha U's "winningest" coach, Virg Yelkin.

NAIA Runner-Up

Kansas Missouri Champs

CIC Champions





Stan Macaitis slides safely into third base.



Rich Siekman rounds third on way to Indian tally.

Eagle-eyed OU batter takes a ball.





Wayne Westphal raps out a double, as Indians win again!!!

1959 BASEBALL RECORD
REGULAR SEASON

OMAHA	7	Morningside	3
OMAHA	4	Morningside	3
OMAHA	19	Nebraska Wesleyan	3
OMAHA	9	Hastings	4
OMAHA	9	South Dakota State	8
OMAHA	3	South Dakota State	1
OMAHA	3	St. Benedict's	1
OMAHA	5	St. Benedict's	2
OMAHA	5	Emporia State	4
OMAHA	8	Emporia State	2
OMAHA	13	Rockhurst	8
OMAHA	12	Rockhurst	1
OMAHA	8	Emporia State	0
OMAHA	9	Emporia State	6
OMAHA	9	Creighton	7

Regular Season Record: WINS 15, LOSSES 0, CIC Champion
Missouri-Kansas Champion

NAIA CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

OMAHA	1	North Dakota State	0
OMAHA	13	Nebraska Wesleyan	8
OMAHA	4	North Dakota State	2
OMAHA	15	Patterson State	5
Rollins	11	OMAHA	4
OMAHA	6	Southern Illinois	1
OMAHA	6	West Washington	3
OMAHA	13	Rollins	11
OMAHA	17	Southern Illinois	9
Southern	10	OMAHA	2



Back Row: Coach Virgil Yelkin, Stan Macaitis, Wes Schnack, Bob McEwen, Jerry Meehan, Jack Vaccaro, Angelo Perry, Al Charmquist, Morgan Marsh, Assistant Coach Gene Hines. Second Row: Gary Wentworth, Tal Anderson, Wayne West-

phal, LeRoy Kozeny, Larry Kozeny, Bob Siebler, Jerry Bartley, Rich Siekman, Ron Goff, Bob Dostal. Front Row: Student Manager Bill Swanda, Bob Schenck, Jerry Vodicka, Rick Aden, John Ritner, Jack Lee.

To the Victors...The Spoils

Championship team celebrates at Banquet.



The old swimming hole in Alpine, Texas.



FOOTBALL



It's up and away for O.U. player.



Art Ferguson aims tackle at enemy ball carrier.

Inexperience Plagued O.U. Eleven

Tony Nocita (62) and Bob Winters (55) ride opponent to the ground.





Moulton (76) and White (40) team to bring down Washburn back.



Molczyk tries running backwards for a short gain while Hegarty blocks opposing linebacker.

The 1959 Indian grid team finished the season with a 1-7 record, one victory more than last year's squad could attain. Inexperienced players plagued the OU eleven most of the season.

The season's lone win came in their first CIC conference game against Emporia 20-13. The victory ended a two-year losing streak. The team played well in all their other contests except against the Idaho State Bengals who completely outclassed the Indians.

The Indians were captained by seniors Tony Butera and Dick Hegarty. Louis Miloni was selected as the outstanding first-year player.

Leading players on the fifth place Indian squad were:

Rushing—Hegarty—385 yds.

Passing—Dave Gibson—402 yds.

The Indian season was highlighted by the playing of two games at the Municipal Stadium. Better attendance resulted.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell resigned shortly after the season's finale. Assistant coach Al Caniglia was promoted and will boss the squad next season.

OMAHA	7	Morningside	20
OMAHA	6	Colorado Mines	14
OMAHA	0	Idaho State	33
OMAHA	20	Emporia State	13
OMAHA	12	St. Benedict's	21
OMAHA	0	Washburn	13
OMAHA	0	Pittsburg	21
OMAHA	6	Fort Hays	18



First row: Kurt Osterholm, Ray Killion, James Herren, Willie McCants, Charles Whitner, Louis Miloni, John Ritner, Dick Cunningham, Bob Anderson, Max Jones, Don Tomasek, student manager; Gary Piel, student manager. Second row: Wayne Wagner, trainer; Lloyd Cardwell, head coach; Lloyd Cardwell, Gene Meester, John Glassman, Frank Moberg, Jean Gregerson, John Molczyk, Tony Butera, Dick Hegarty, Loren Timm, Bill Moulton, J. B. Simmons, Dave Gibson, Dean Taylor, Clayton Sorensen,

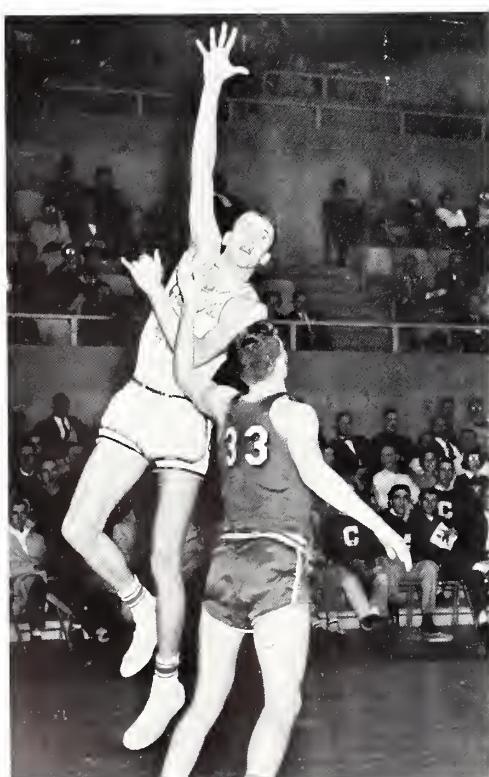
Mike Wolenski, equipment manager. Third row: Con Watchorn, line coach; Gary Tranmer, Mike Cochran, Bob Evans, Art Ferguson, Jim Kresnik, George Pearson, John Mischo, Felix White, Gerald Hohman, Barry Miller, Chester French, James Ellis, Jack Vaccaro, George Payne, Al Canniglia, Chief Assistant Coach. Fourth row: Melvin Masek, Al Taylor, Bob Winters, Jim Howard, Paul Elliott, Bill Fischer, Cliff Ferris, Angelo Perry, Ken Hargis, Morris Rickel, Santi Rigatuso, Tony Nocita, Alvin Gilmore.





UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row, left to right: Jay Helm, Student Manager; Bruce Hunter, Dick Hegarty, Henry Zelenka, Gerald Evans, Bob Pratt, Gary Wentworth, Fred Kalamaja, Student Man-

ager. Back row: Phil Turner, Jim Markey, Phil Gradoville, Head Coach Sonny Means, Tom Saxe, Joe Neuberger, Ron Knust.



Indian Dick Hegarty is a bit too short to block Creighton's Harvey's hook shot.

BASKETBALL

Omaha U's basketball team bettered last year's mark by two wins as they compiled a 4-18 record. The squad started the season with a bang, winning three out of their first four games. Then a mid-season slump hit and the roundballers lost fifteen games straight. The season ended on a bright note as the Indian five defeated Morningside.

The Indians opened the season with a freshman dominated team, four of the five being first year men. Grades hurt the Indians after the first semester with the team's leading scorer and leading rebounder being lost. Jim Markey and Jerry Evans were lost scholastically. Seniors Phil Gradoville and Dick Hegarty came into their own the second semester with Gradoville's ending up as the team's leading scorer.

Two freshmen were the steadiest men on the team. Bruce Hunter's rebounding and scoring and Neuberger's floor alertness aided the team throughout the season. Bob Pratt and Gary Wentworth rounded out the team leaders and were the team's main bench strength.

1959-60 BASKETBALL RECORD

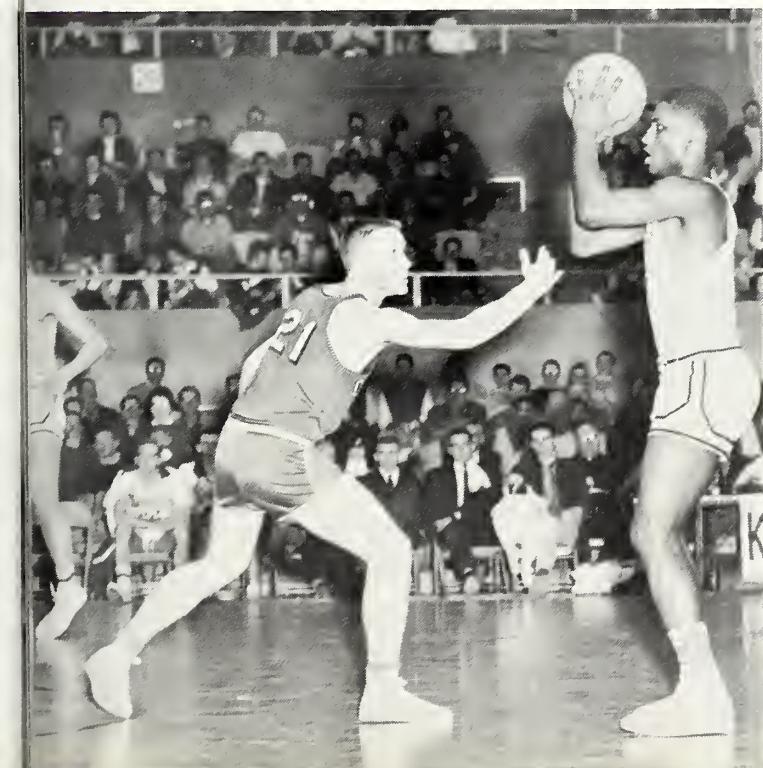
OMAHA	76	Midland	68
OMAHA	79	Doane	73
OMAHA	59	Peru	89
OMAHA	54	Colorado Mines	51
OMAHA	69	Nebraska Wesleyan	84
OMAHA	67	Regis	80
OMAHA	51	Nebraska Wesleyan	82
OMAHA	49	Emporia State	88
OMAHA	41	U.S. Air Force Academy	90
OMAHA	44	Fort Hays State	83
OMAHA	52	Creighton	74
OMAHA	55	Rockhurst	70
OMAHA	50	Pittsburg	71
OMAHA	44	St. Benedict's	59
OMAHA	58	Fort Hays State	83
OMAHA	66	Washburn	92
OMAHA	60	Iowa Teachers	67
OMAHA	53	St. Benedict's	82
OMAHA	62	Pittsburg State	72
OMAHA	43	Creighton	87
OMAHA	56	Emporia State	101
OMAHA	79	Morningside	71

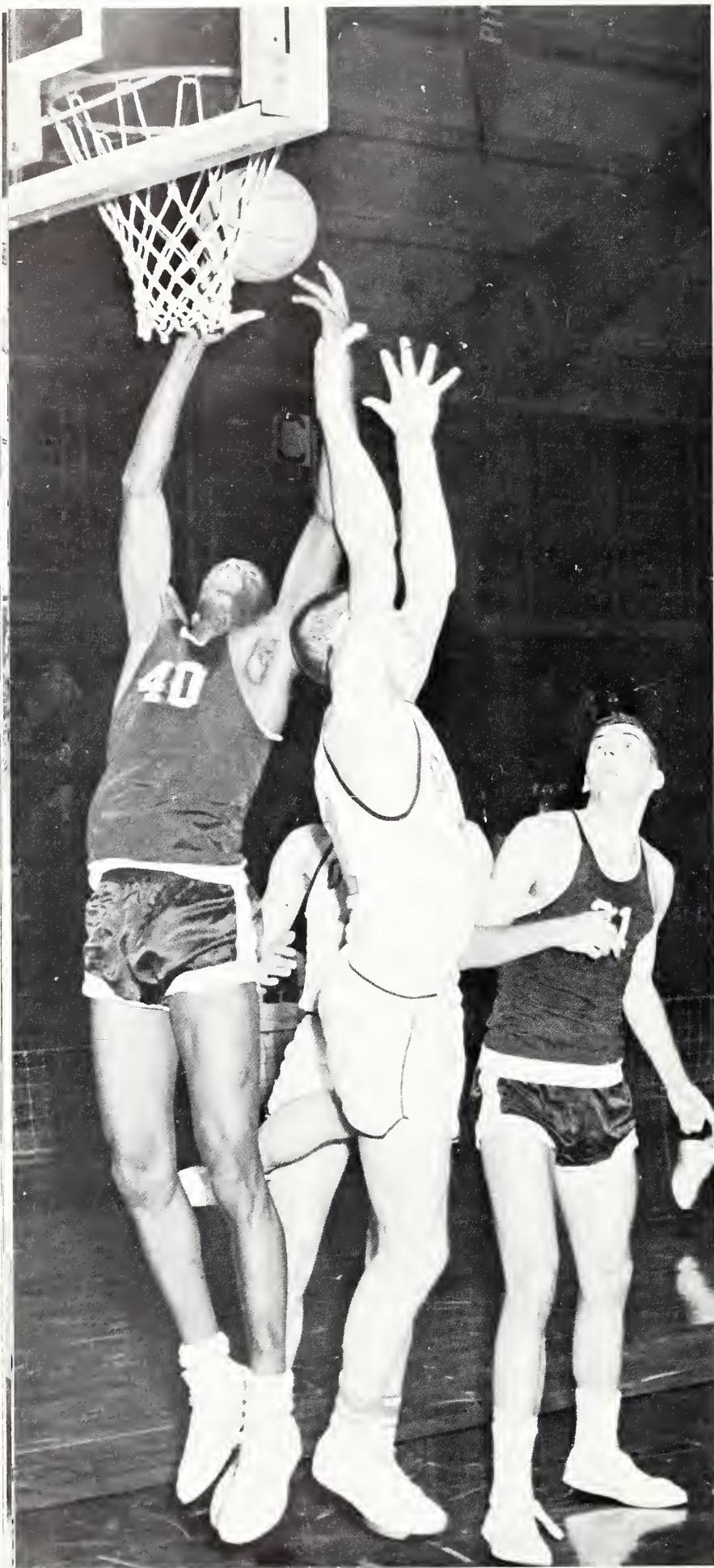


Top Right: Bruce Hunter soars high in attempt to block Hartmann's shot.

Bottom Right: Jerry Evans leaps high to score bucket.

Below: "Oh! Yeh! You can't have it."





Above: Jerry Evans tries ballet in attempt to block shot.

Right: A fat head with an arm growing out of his ear, blocks view of Dick Hegarty.



Jim Markey tries a new style of dribble.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

	FGM	FTA	FTM	TP
Phil Gradoville	83	88	60	226
Jim Markey*	68	67	46	182
Bruce Hunter	69	69	38	176
Joe Neuberger	64	53	30	158
Gerald Evans*	51	70	39	141
Bob Pratt	38	72	49	125
Dick Hegarty	30	50	32	92
Gary Wentworth	22	17	8	52
Henry Zelenka	14	26	11	39

* Ineligible second semester.



GOLF



Front Row: Bob Matthews, Merle Bolte, Bob Julich, Ron Sprandel. Back Row: Art An-

derson, Dick Socha, George Wilson, John Gaffney.

CIC Champ Bob Julich shows putting form.

Guided by new coach Bob Anthes, the Indian Golf team finished the season with a 10-2-1 record and the Conference Championship.

OU golfer Bob Julich grabbed the conference medalist honors by shooting an eight over par 224 for 54 holes over the Atchison, Kansas, course. Julich and Merle Bolte also tied for medalist in the NCAA Midwest Regional Meet in Springfield, Missouri.

On the way to a victorious season the squad defeated Drake University, Grinnell College, Washburn U., South Dakota U. and cross-town rival Creighton University. Defeats came at the hands of Hastings and St. Benedict's Colleges. The team outscored its foes during the season by a 109½ to 67½ margin.

With only one man, Captain Bob Matthews, lost to graduation, the duffers look to be the team to beat in the CIC Conference.

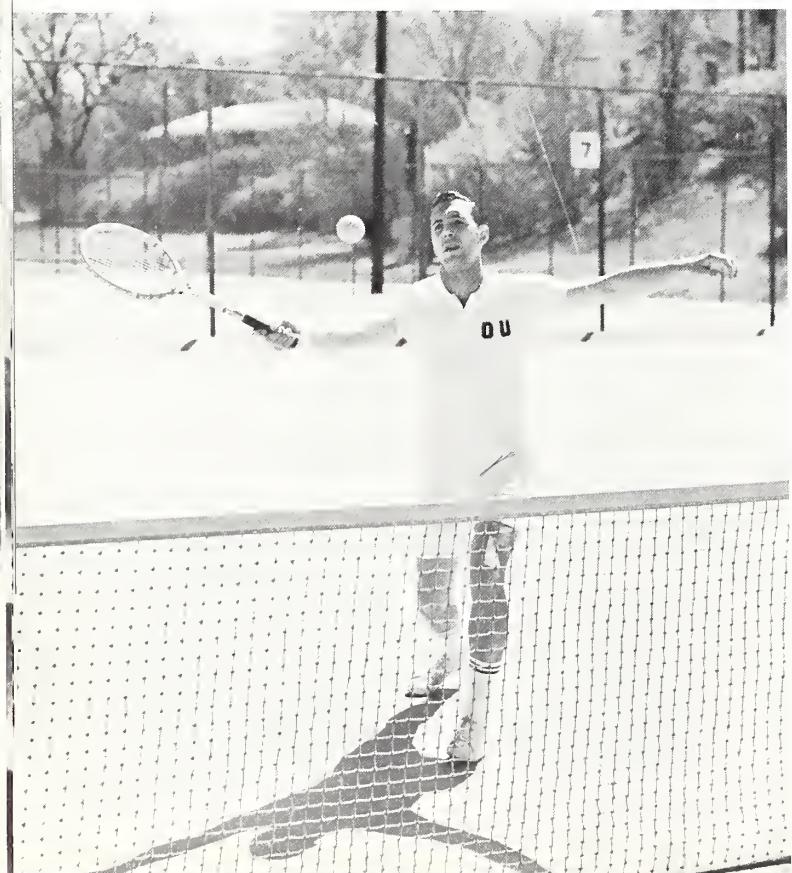




Back Row: Coach Jack Cotton, Dick Donelson, Frank Anderson, Bob Bennett. Front Row: Lee Perkins, Russ Schlotzhauer, Jim Adkins.

TENNIS

Russ Schlotzhauer shows championship form.



The OU tennis team, coached by Jack Cotton, finished their winning season with a 7-2 mark.

Teams defeated by the Indians include Doane College, Washburn, Drake, and Creighton University. The only defeats were to Nebraska University and Iowa State College from the Big Eight Conference.

Russ Schlotzhauer, the Indians' first singles player, finished second in the Central Intercollegiate Conference. The tennis team took fourth place in the conference meet held at Fort Hayes, Kansas.

Returning to bolster the 1960 team are Schlotzhauer, Dick Donelson, and Lee Perkins. Losses from last year's squad include four-year letterman, Bob Bennett and three-year letterman, Frank Anderson.

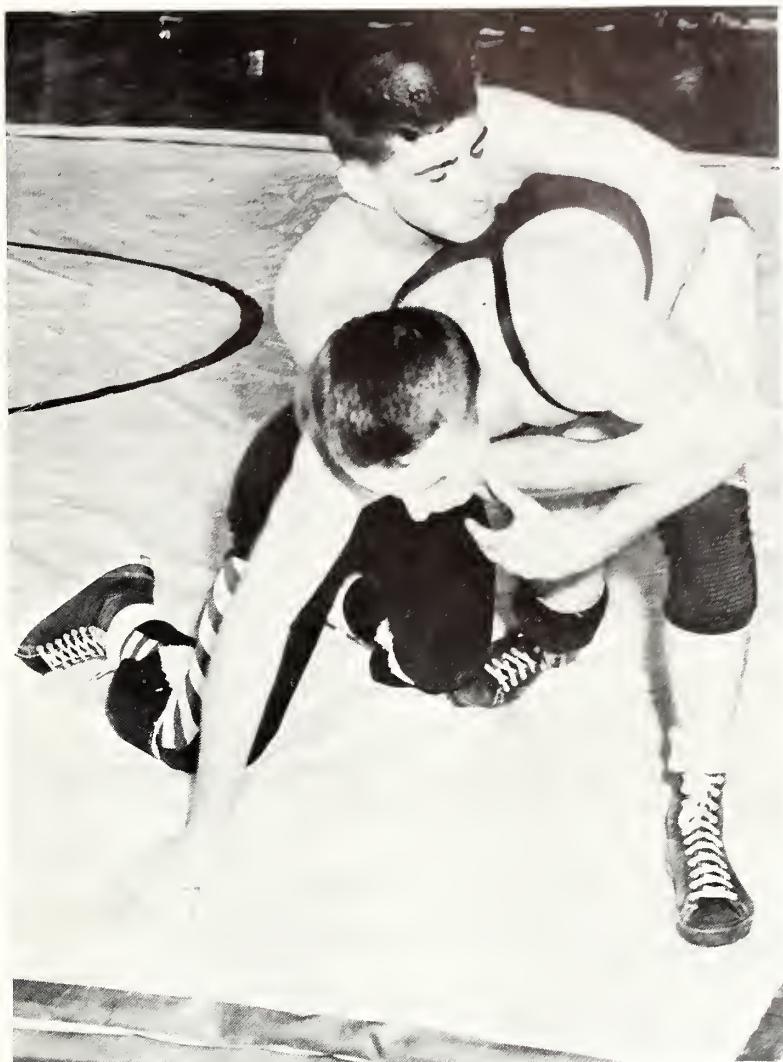
WRESTLING

Another bright spot on the OU sports scene was the wrestling team which compiled a 7-3-1 record, one of the best in history. Being a relatively young team on campus, the team participated without a senior; and, therefore, is looking forward to a fine season next year.

The men with the best records were Bob Tallman, Louie Miloni, and George Crenshaw, all who had ten wins and two losses. But these were not the only good records, however; Charles Whitner compiled a 7-1 record, and Jim Howard had a 7-2 mark. The grapplers' record might have been even higher if Whitner and Andre McWilliams had not been lost scholastically for the second semester and Art Ferguson had not been injured.

The wrestlers whipped Northwest Missouri, Fort Hays, William Jewell, Graceland, (twice), and Adams State. They white-washed Simpson by a 30-0 score. The losses came at the hands of Iowa State Teachers, Northern Illinois, and South Dakota State. The squad earned a tie with Colorado School of Mines.

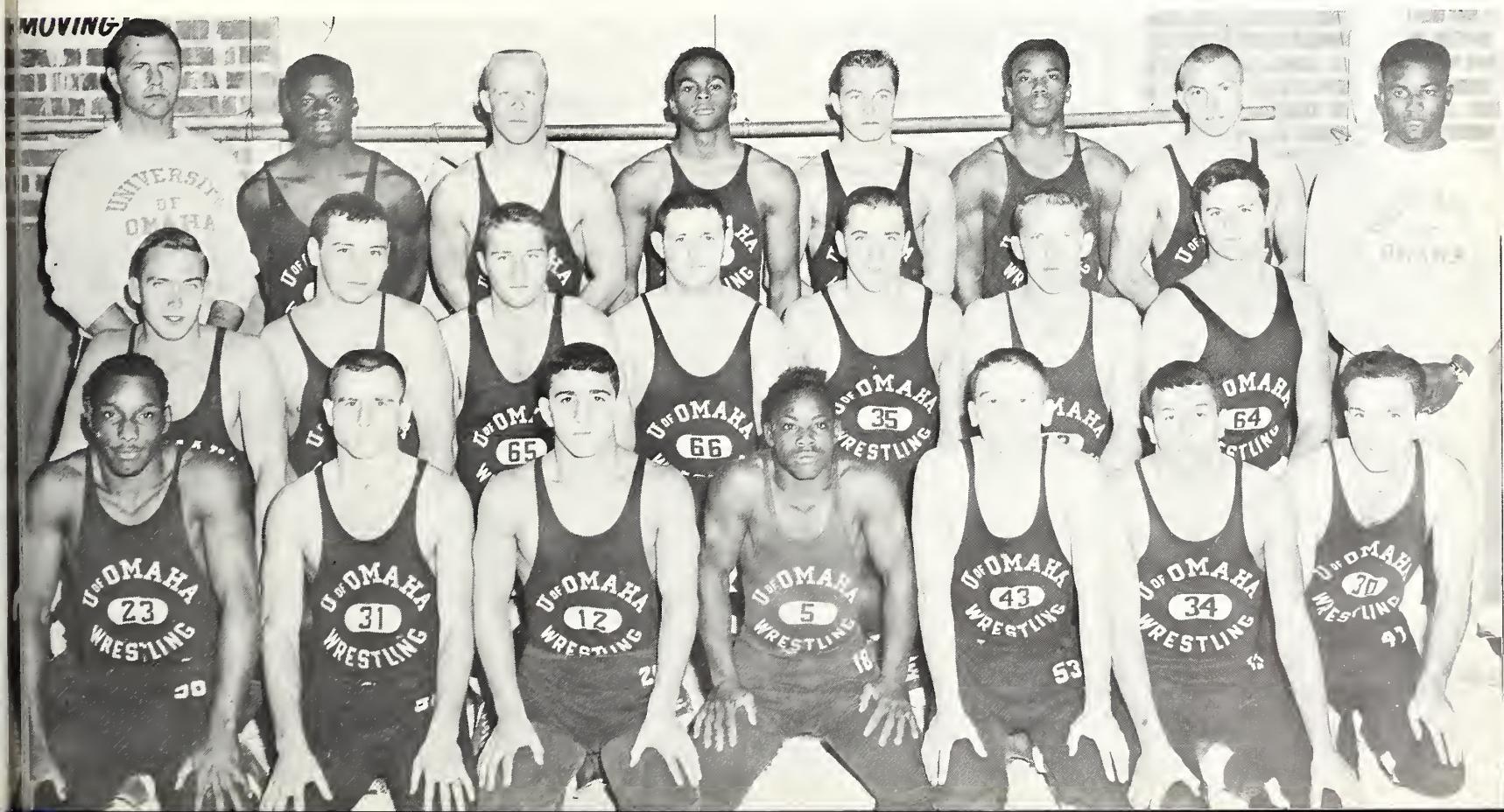
Bob Tallman was named the honorary team captain for 1959-60 by the squad. George Crenshaw grabbed both Outstanding Wrestler and Outstanding Freshman Candidate honors. The Most Improved Wrestler was Mel Masek.



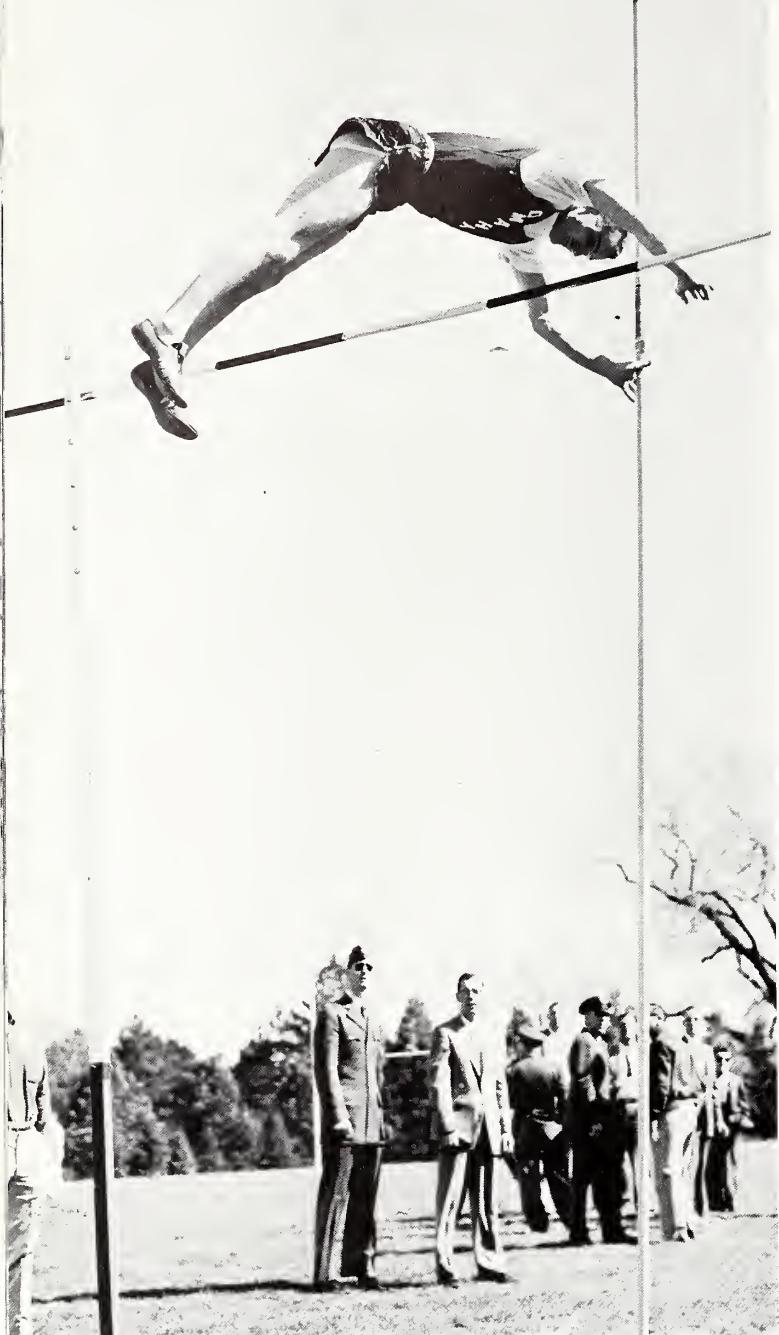
Right: Louie Miloni shows winning form in take down.

1959-60 WRESTLING TEAM—Front row, left to right: Andre McWilliams, Tom Folkers, Louie Miloni, Charles Whitner, Bill Servais, Ernie Abariotes, Herchel Nuzum. Second row: John Emery, Phil Fisher, Art Ferguson, Tony Butera, Earl Fielding, Mel

Masek, Larry Hill. Back row: Head Coach Russ Gorman, Chester French, Jim Howard, Dennis Fountain, Paul Elliot, George Crenshaw, Bob Tallman, Don Benning, Assistant Coach.



OUTDOOR TRACK



Dave Garrett raises vault record to 13' 9".



Hurter Jim Dempsey nips toe at tape.

The 1959 Outdoor Track team coached by Ernie Gorr, dropped meets to Washburn, 95 2/5-35 3/5; University of South Dakota, 83 1/3-47 1/3; and Creighton, 73-52. The thin clads finished fifth in the CIC Championships at Hays, Kansas. Though having a losing season, the team had individual standouts in Jim Dempsey, Ralph Keill and Marv Bratka.

1959 OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM—Front row: Marv Bratka, Carl Osler, Don Anderson, Dave Jauron, Dick Hinebaugh, Dave Garrett, Lee Rife, Jim Frazier, Jim Dempsey. Second row: Head Coach Ernest Gorr, Herb Willmot, Tom Laughlin, Ralph Keill, Bob Cramer, Warren Henzie, Mike Tomanio, Marv Blair, Bob Traylor.



CROSS COUNTRY INDOOR TRACK



Omaha University hosted the NAIA Cross-country Championships with over 100 runners participating.

OMAHA UNIVERSITY'S CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Dual Meets

OMAHA	26	Simpson	30
OMAHA	46	Wayne State	15
OMAHA	23	Washburn	32

Triangular Meets

OMAHA	33	South Dakota U.	41	Dana	54
OMAHA	54	Emporia State	15	Washburn	36

CIC Cross Country Championships

Emporia	15
Fort Hays State	57
Pittsburg	58
OMAHA	105
Washburn	115

(Low score wins.)

Middle distance man Denny Dunning practices his specialty.



The 1959-60 Indoor Season found the Indian track team in 3rd place in the CIC. The top point-getters for the Indians were Leo McCarthy and Dennis Dunning in the sprints and middle distances and J. B. Simmons in the hurdles.

1960 INDOOR TRACK RECORD

Quadrangular

Emporia State	67½
South Dakota U.	27
OMAHA	25
Kansas City U.	10½

Triangular

OMAHA	49½
Simpson	43
William Jewell	37½

Dual Meet

Wichita	56
OMAHA	48

CIC Indoor Championship

Emporia	96½
Fort Hays State	60½
OMAHA	22
Washburn	12



Left: That's a foul, Frank.

Below: Bob Willis fires a strike at Westlanes.



INTRAMURALS



Left: Karen Boylan watches teammate spike (?) . . . ball.

Below: It's a good thing Jean Brey didn't eat that piece of candy.





Above: Miss Green has two for the Zetas.

Right: Doubles partners Claussen and Lind concentrate on table tennis game.



It's a bit crowded on the
ballet floor, isn't it
fellows?



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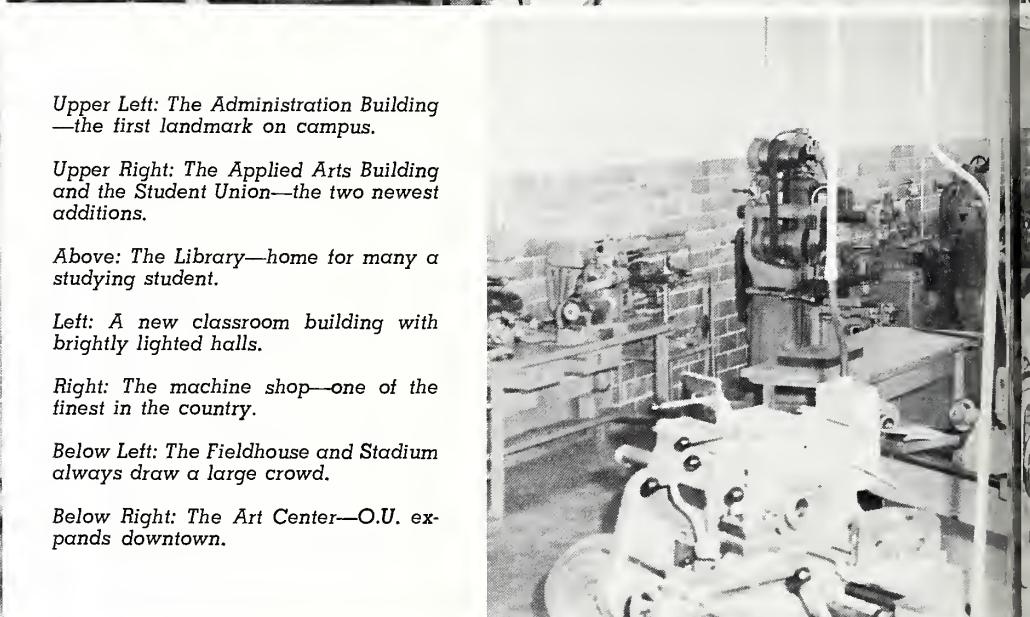
Shuffling through fallen leaves along a shaded campus walk . . . the thrill of the new AA building . . . humming of machinery in the engineering lab . . . the "United Nations" atmosphere of room 101 AA . . . hours spent grinding out a theme in the library . . . wading through knee-deep snow while trekking across the frozen campus . . . sliding through "Brenner Pass II" in the parking lot . . . watching steel beams take the shape of a huge Student Center . . . the glee and awe of ribbon-cutting day . . . "How did we live without it?" . . . moving day's upset fruitbasket . . . standing for the first time in a *swiftly* moving cafeteria line . . . the first Junior Prom in OU's own beautiful ballroom . . . cards and pool . . . teas and receptions . . . a home for campus organizations and their meetings . . . memories of the "Shack" and its clouded, noisy atmosphere . . . unbelievable but Spring at last . . . stars shining above a terrace overlooking a changing, progressing campus . . . mixed emotions with commencement congratulations . . . congratulations to the University on attaining a true collegiate atmosphere and spirit.

Open air ceremonies for the cornerstone laying.



Construction workmen became a part of the campus scene.





Upper Left: The Administration Building—the first landmark on campus.

Upper Right: The Applied Arts Building and the Student Union—the two newest additions.

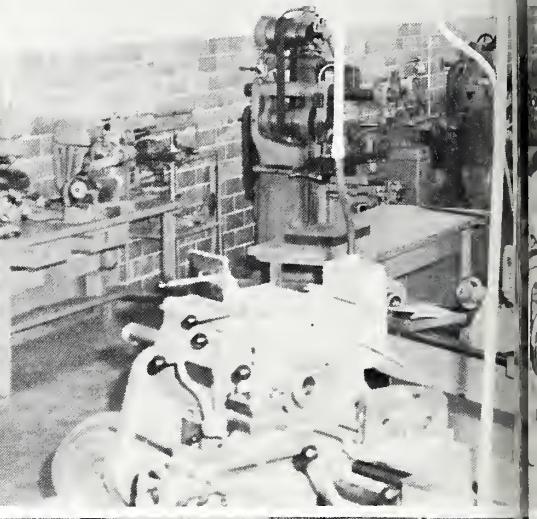
Above: The Library—home for many a studying student.

Left: A new classroom building with brightly lighted halls.

Right: The machine shop—one of the finest in the country.

Below Left: The Fieldhouse and Stadium always draw a large crowd.

Below Right: The Art Center—O.U. expands downtown.





Above: The pool sharks move in.

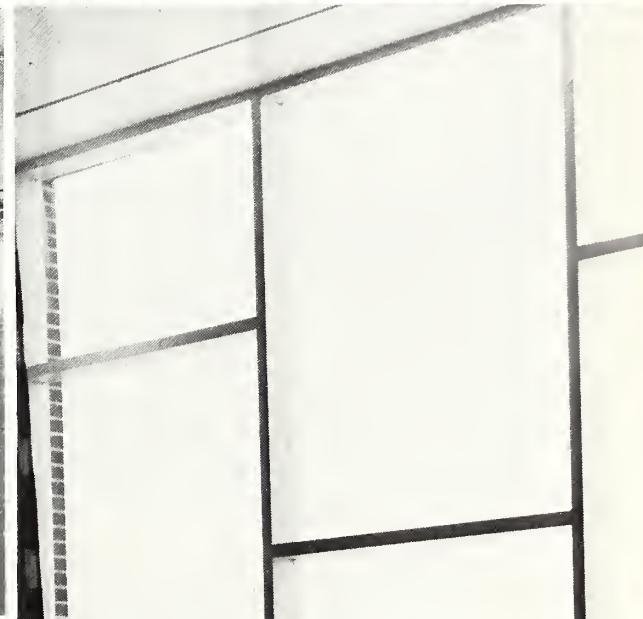
Above right: Completed at last, the student center.

Right: Food for thought.

Below: Information free?

Below left: First day loungers in the student center.

Below right: The lounge—a place to daydream.





Above: A college pastime—cards and chess.

Above right: A songfest in the lounge.

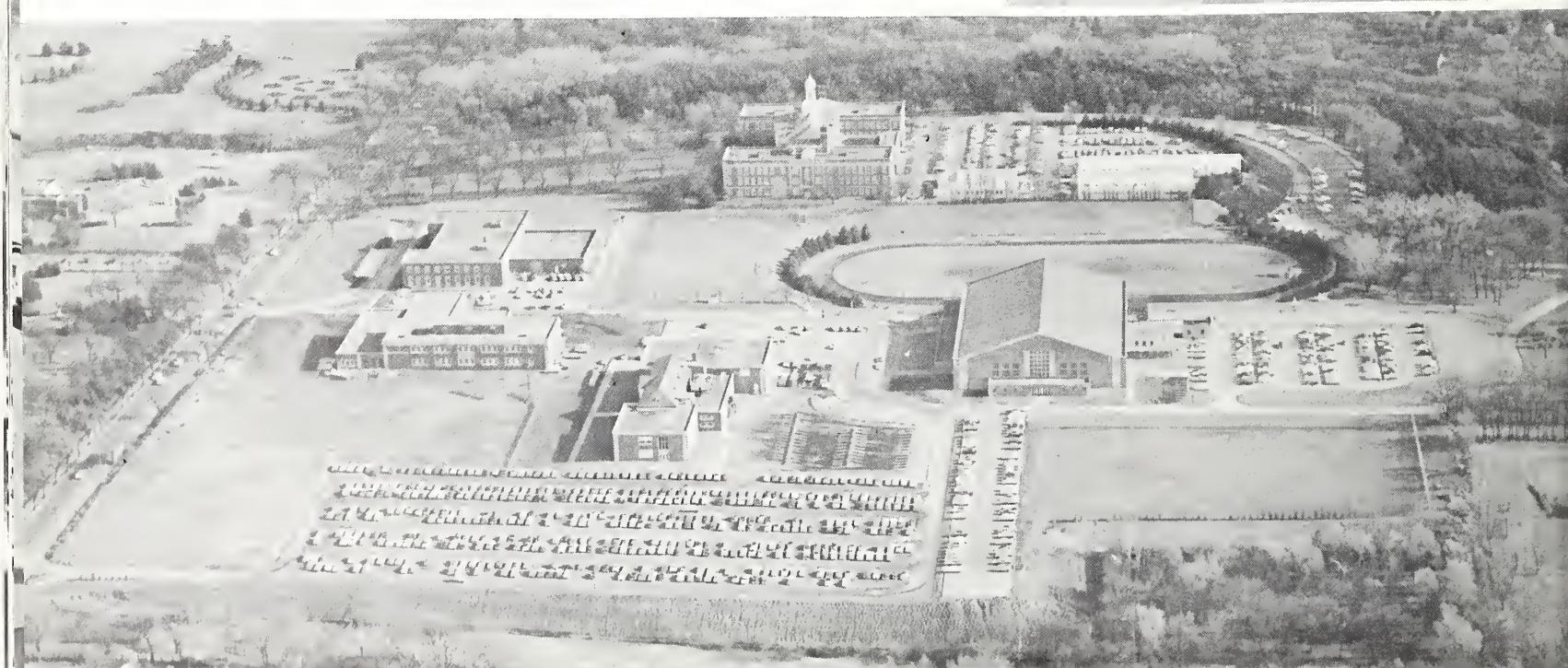


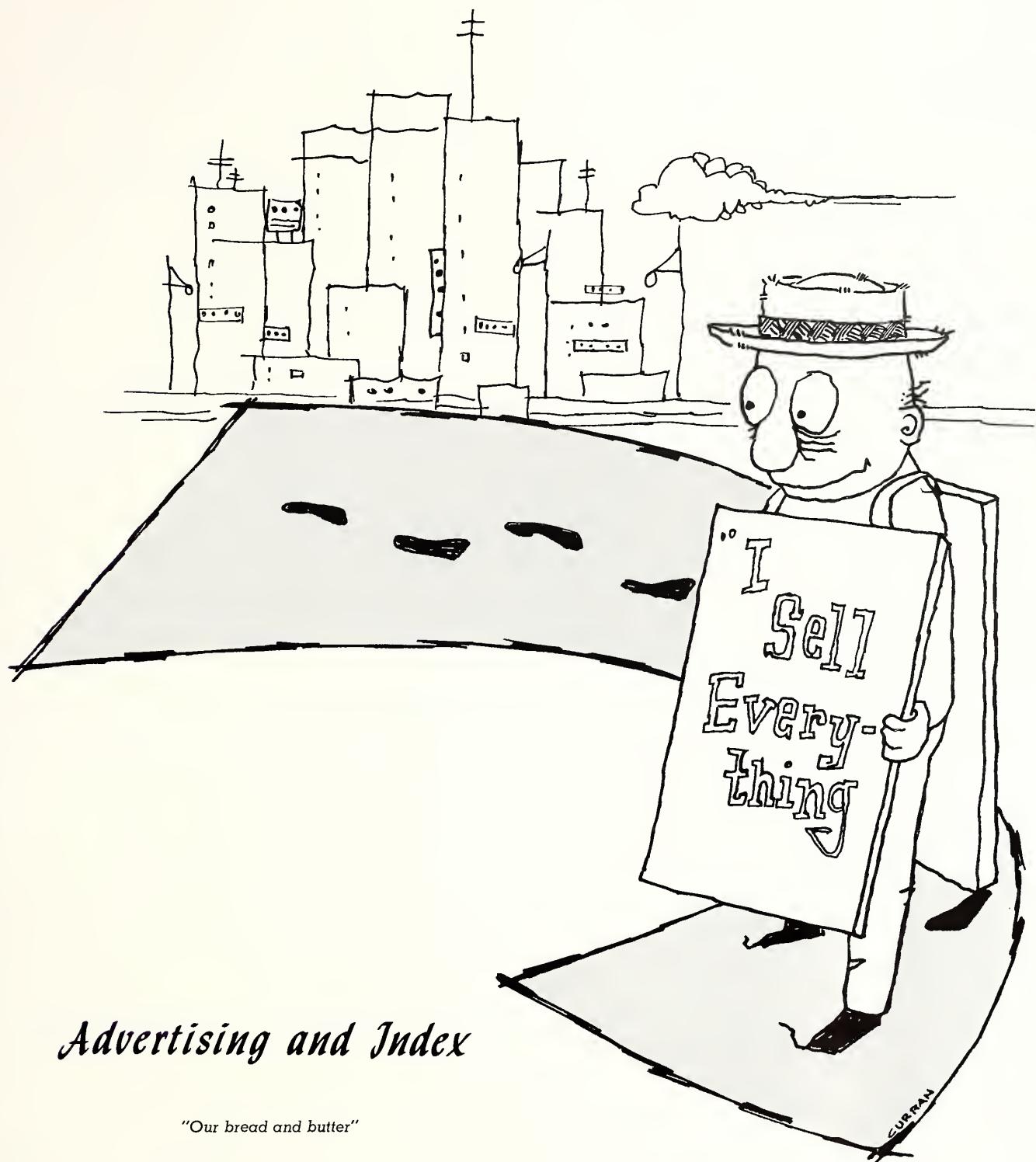
Winter Wonderland.



Right: Prof. Beck on a campus stroll.

An aerial view of a changed campus.





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A University of Omaha group enjoys an afternoon snack in the Golden Spur. On the far side of the table are Mary Jane Chapman, 1959 Homecoming Queen, and Jerry Culton, former president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Nearer the camera are Lyle Franzen, junior class president, and Daphne Robbins, 1960 Best Dressed Girl on campus.



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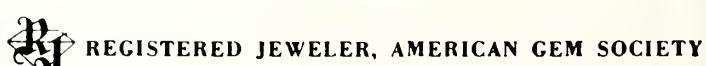
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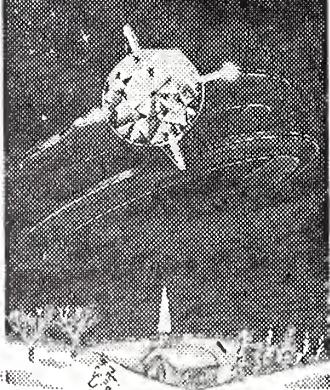
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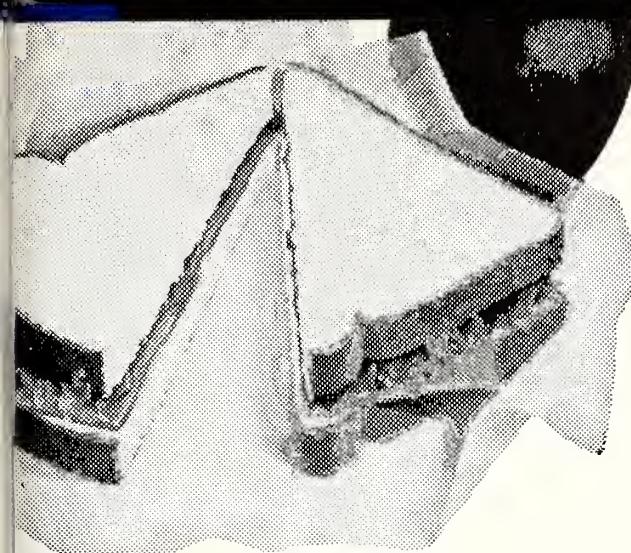


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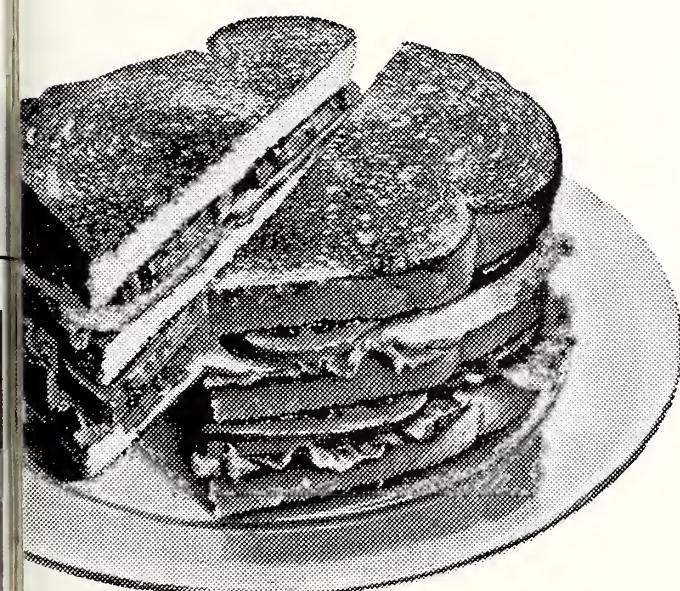
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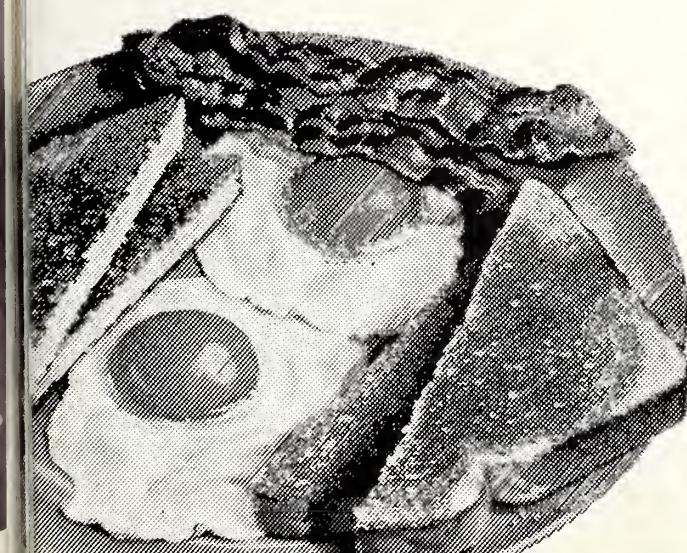


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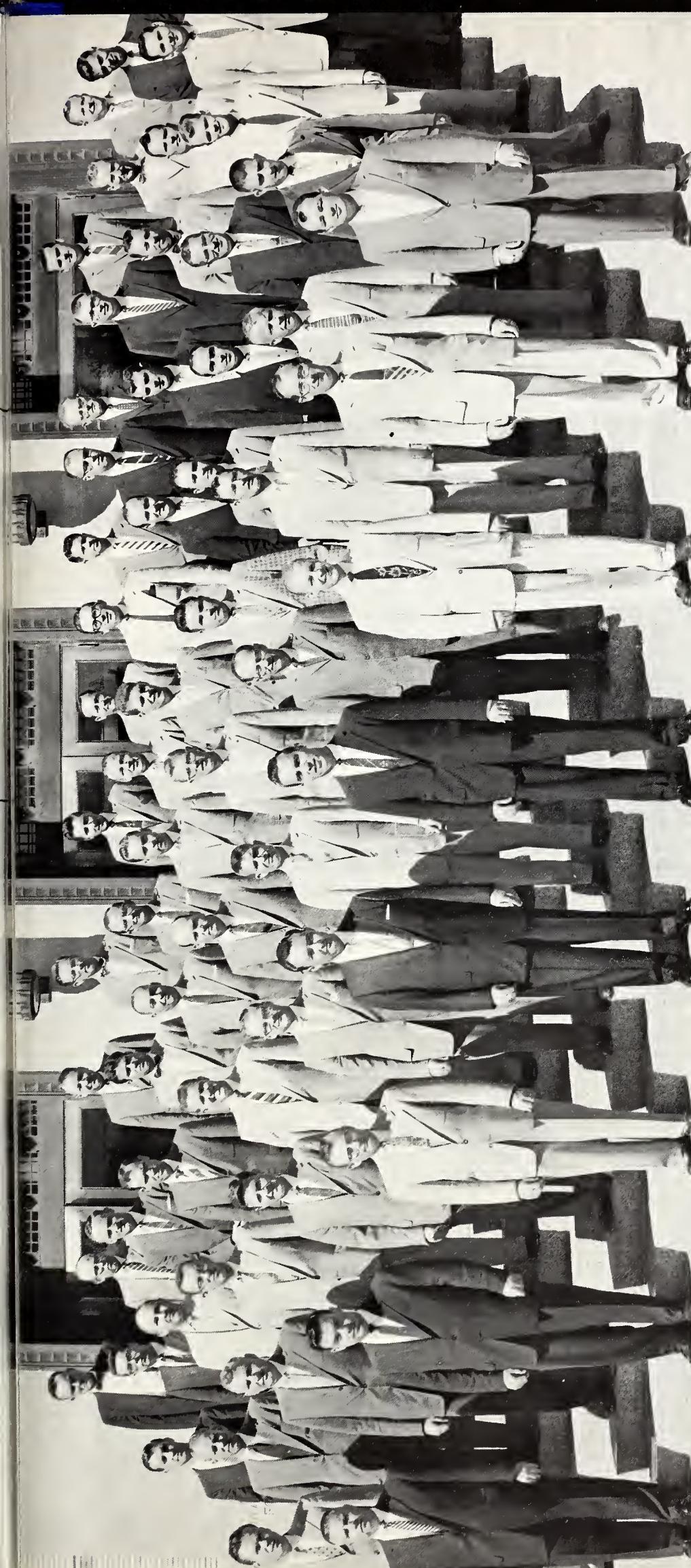
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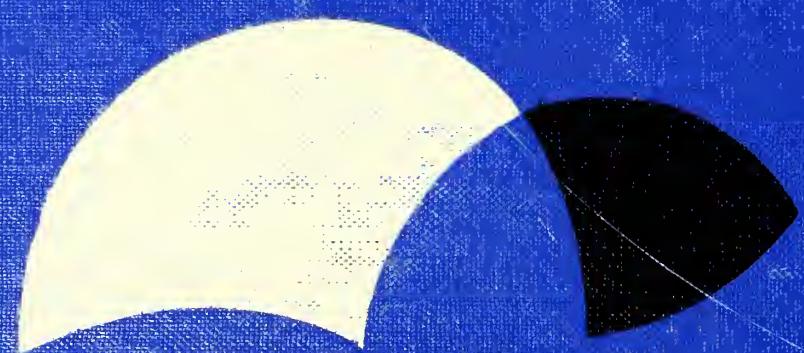
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